



Richard D. Carroll

Richard Carroll

## Indio man named Foothill chief

Sally Carroll of Indio went house-hunting in Pleasanton yesterday while her husband, Richard, was being introduced to the Amador Valley Joint High School District family after being appointed principal at Foothill High School.

The next couple months will be busy ones for the Carroll family of Indio, primarily as the result of Carroll accepting the post now held by Don Landers. The veteran school administrator is completing his second year at the newest valley high school and a total of more than 20 as a secondary leader.

Carroll, 45, a graying and tanned teacher and administrator in California schools the past 18 years, has

been principal of Indio High School the past five years.

He will take over duties officially on July 1. Landers had previously asked to be reassigned to another position within the district.

Indio, with an enrollment of 2,350, is part of the Desert Sands Unified School District, southwest of Los Angeles in the notoriously hot desert area of the state.

Carroll was selected from 130 applicants for the position, most from in-state but some from as far away as Michigan, Illinois, and Guam. A screening committee consisting of three parents, one administrator, two classified employees and four

teachers from Foothill, a high school principal and five district administrators reviewed the candidates and 12 were interviewed.

Carroll attended UCLA from 1949 to 1957, sandwiched around a stint in the U.S. Marine Corps, earning his B.S. in '57 and his Masters in February of 1958. He played varsity baseball at the West Los Angeles school, the same school Superintendent Bruce Newlin attended several years earlier.

He has since attended Claremont Graduate School in Claremont.

Before taking the position at Indio in 1971, Carroll was assistant principal for curriculum and guidance at Agoura High School in the Las Vir-

genes District on the Los Angeles - Ventura County border. From 1966 to 1969 he was assistant principal for discipline and athletics at Arcadia High School.

His background at Arcadia also included stints as child welfare and attendance officer, counselor, math teacher, football and baseball coach.

He and his wife have two children, a 23-year old son residing in Sacramento and a 19-year old daughter, Kathy, who will be married on June 26.

Carroll's selection was approved at last night's Amador Joint High School District board meeting.

—by Al Fischer

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**Weather**  
Fair and warm through Thursday in the valley. Lows both nights in the low to mid 50s. Highs both days in the mid and upper 70s to mid 80s. North to northwesterly winds 10 to 20 mph afternoon and evening. Livermore 49 to 85.

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## Willow West wins 354 acre rezoning

PLEASANTON — Willow West won rezoning of 354 acres east of Hopyard Road Monday night on a 4-1 city council vote.

The rezoning will bring the Willow West land into conformity with zoning for it on the general plan, a situation mandated by state law.

Many of the changes were reshufflings of existing zoning.

The council attached important conditions on the zoning, namely, that when the planning commission reviews specific development proposals for the property, the developer must do thorough Environmental Impact Reports on the property.

The council was concerned especially about traffic impact on Hopyard Road, the main northern entrance to the city. They also were concerned about potential for noise, drainage problems, lighting, landscape setbacks and parking.

Councilwoman Joyce LeClaire,

who opposed the zoning, felt that mitigation measures could be forthcoming better if the zoning were postponed for four months and the land placed in a study district. She felt it would give the city a better planning handle on the problems.

Other council members felt that a study district would be studying the property in a vacuum. With no concrete proposals for development, there would be no way to accurately forecast what mitigation measures would have to be used, they said.

City Attorney Ken Scheidig told the council that the conditions they attached to the zoning would be sufficient to tend to their concerns about various environmental impacts.

Some of the council's concern about the environmental impacts, especially future traffic congestion, was motivated by a presentation from citizens Anna Martinsen and Don Savery who reside in Val Vista

across from Willow West.

Savery said that if Hopyard Road northbound eventually is widened to four lanes, it still will funnel into a one-lane bottleneck just south of the 1-580 and Hopyard Road interchange, unless the city has contrary plans. "In our efforts to broaden our industrial base, we may create more problems," said Savery.

He also was concerned about Willow West development causing a drainage runoff problem at a bottleneck in the Arroyo De La Laguna. Widening of that arroyo to eliminate the bottleneck is not on the Zone 7 priority list, said Savery.

Dick Karn, civil engineer for Willow West, said that the 354 acres won't develop overnight. Development will be slow and gradual and drainage problems and other environmental adversities can be solved as they come up.

John Dimanto of Willow West told the council about some of the mer-

chants who have talked to his firm about possible development in the commercial areas of the property. They include Bob's Big Boy, a coffee shop chain, Charlie Brown's, a steak and lobster restaurant, the Redline Hotel chain, Long's Drugs, and Breuner's Furniture.

These commercial uses are busy at night, not at the peak commuter rush hours, and should not add appreciably to the traffic problems on Hopyard Road, said Dimanto.

Willow West does not have any sewer connections promised to it by Valley Community Services District, acknowledged Dimanto. It's ironic because Willow West was the first area property owner to call for formation of VCSD, he said.

Although the city and VCSD are besieged with lawsuits from "over 50 developers", Willow West doesn't take that approach to development, said Dimanto. His firm would rather work along with the city, he said.

## 'No delay' action spurred on sewer

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Board of Supervisors Chairman Fred Cooper is under strict orders not to delay the valley's "super sewer" pipeline connection at an Association of Bay Area Governments (ABAG) meeting today.

On a narrow, 3-2 vote, the board yesterday directed Cooper not to ask for a year long study by ABAG's Environmental Management Task Force, even if the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) will not give in to county demands for a larger sewer line.

But the board also wants valley voters to weigh two ballot measures this November when they vote on some \$3 million in bonds for the project.

Under that proposal, voters would be given a "yes or no" choice on the bonds, plus an "advisory clause" on whether or not to spend the money for the small line with surge ponds

as recommended by LAVWMA and opposed by the supervisors.

The county wants the larger line for added "safety" and "flexibility." A future reduction in air pollution may allow for industrial and residential expansion in the valley, they claim.

LAVWMA officials — representatives of the Cities of Livermore and Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District (VCSD) — accuse the county of pushing for the larger line to accommodate developer Harlan Geldermann's proposed New Town in the Las Positas Valley north of Livermore.

Under Oakland supervisor Tom Bates motion, Cooper is instructed to tell the powerful EMTF that there should be no delay and that the county will participate in "mitigating measures" in cooperation with LAVWMA to reduce air pollution.

The board prefers the larger line, but, said supervisor Joseph Bort, "It's not a matter of right or wrong. I'd rather have the larger pipe, but we'll take the small one if that's all the board can get."

The year long study by ABAG and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, a project Cooper has been urging as the definitive work on the source of the valley's air pollution, might have jeopardized the entire East Bay Discharger's Authority project.

That joint powers agency, a consortium of East Bay cities, will collect treated effluent from local sewer plants and pump it to a deep water outfall in San Francisco Bay.

The project has been approved by the Environmental Protection Agency.

But critics charged Cooper's delaying tactics endanger the entire project.

Federal funds allocated through the state must be obligated by Sept. 30, 1977. Engineers will need nine months to produce detailed drawings of the project, so final plans must be ready by the end of this year.

— by Ron Rodriguez

## Mayor optimistic on city future

PLEASANTON — Mayor Robert Philcox advised a local business gathering that "the state of your city is good ... I am optimistic about its

future," but then he proceeded to advise that audience of "serious problems" which still frustrate the community's dream of balanced

growth.

"The city has reached a point where it knows where it's going," Philcox told that Tuesday luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. "We're dedicated to controlling our future."

The road to that achievement will not be easy, however. The mayor said there is need for more sources of income "in order to provide services our people come to expect." He observed that the sewer problems of old are still not approaching easy answers, but "the end is in sight" to that frustration, he promised.

The city's immediate bid to expand municipal revenues will come through expansion of the commercial base, Philcox said, noting that "Pleasanton has the lowest sales tax income of 20 Bay Area cities ... our per capita income from sales tax is \$11.90, against that 20-city average of \$32.58." The difference is a "loss

of \$640,000 per year to the city."

Comparing Pleasanton to "a large, non profit corporation," the mayor recited the 190 muni employees, 43 structures, 97 vehicles and 91 miles of streets within the that muni corporation. "But the city gets just \$140 for each \$1000 in property tax you pay on your home," he advised his audience. "It is one of your best bargains."

Bond issues and tax overrides shape up as one answer to local government's deficit, and Philcox noted that, by November of 1976, "I can see the LAVWMA pipe line, a new city sewer plant, the Las Positas interchange, bonds for parks and recreation and an override for police and fire services" all as possible ballot items for local approval.

"People must stop moving here and then demanding more services and more problem solving," he warned. "We need more citizen participation, not roadblocks."

## Budget, tax cuts pondered

PLEASANTON — Councilman Ken Mercer proposed a 10 cent reduction in the city's proposed tax rate for next year last night.

He suggested budget cuts totaling \$36,475. Most of the savings came from reductions and elimination of travel by the city council and city department heads.

The largest single item eliminated was a \$10,000 geologic survey.

Typical of the reductions was total elimination of the city council's travel budget amounting to \$5,500. Much of that sum was connected to lobbying trips to Washington, D.C., and other cities.

Most other items listed by Mercer were in the \$200 to \$500 range for staff trips to conventions of the League of California Cities and other professional conferences.

Another big item was a saving of \$6,900 which would be obtained by giving up the lease on the city council chambers and city attorney's office at 30 West Angela Street.

City Manager Bill Edgar's proposed preliminary budget recommended an 8 cent tax increase but Mercer's 10 cent reduction would mean an overall reduction of 2 cents on next year's budget.

## Not 'reaction' candidate

# Marguth striking harmonious chords

This is the third in a series of articles on eight candidates for the Zone 7, Alameda County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, Board of Directors.

Gib Marguth believes Zone 7 can be a catalyst to bring the valley together. "Local governments need to sit down and talk about where we want to go," he said, "and Zone 7 offers an arena for people to get together and debate the issues."

Marguth served one term on the Livermore City Council and is currently co-chairperson of the Livermore Bicentennial Organization.

"This is not a reaction candidacy," Marguth said. "I have a concept of valley cooperation with Zone 7, not as a planning agency, but as a catalyst to bring together the valley governments."

He said the zone has been "passive in exerting its power."

"Zone 7 can be a cohesive force. We need to brainstorm with people on other boards from a water management standpoint. If we fight among ourselves then outside agencies will come in and mandate to us," Marguth said.

And Marguth would resist the intrusion of another agency into the valley. He believes that all urban growth should be municipal. And he

added that "counties shouldn't be in the business of planning urban and municipal growth," as it does in Dublin.

"I would oppose the extension of services to the valley unless the people of the community said they wanted it," Marguth said. He termed the county's authority in some urban areas "outdated," and said, "there are times when political leaders should stand up and take the lead toward changing concepts."

"We can't let the county in Oakland plan how to develop the urban areas out here," Marguth said. "If Livermore says it's not the right time or place for a development like Geldertown, Zone 7 shouldn't provide sewers."

Marguth thinks the zone's involvement in wastewater treatment will evolve. "It's not an idea I'm afraid of. If people are paranoid about Las Positas New Town then I suppose they should be afraid. But frankly I don't know of anyone who supports construction of Geldertown," Marguth said.

"I've opposed Geldertown from the first I heard of it because I think all urban growth should be municipal," he said.

"If the cities and Dublin could trust Zone 7 to do a reasonable job,

and let the cities and the county do land use planning, then we could get down to really solving some problems," Marguth said.

"Zone 7 should be in the sewer business to get the valley worrying about valley-wide problems," he said.

Marguth is sympathetic to the plight of the land owner. "The ranchers have been getting it from the county on taxes. They've been getting it from the cities and environmental agencies who say they can't develop," said Marguth. "They want to know 'what's right for us?' They want a fair shake and I have a strong sensitivity to rancher interests."

He would like to see property tax changed so that assessors don't "look at all land as land that will develop."

Marguth was a member of the committee that worked to pass Project II bond issue to build the Del Valle Water Treatment Plant operated by Zone 7. He denies others' charges that the committee "sold the west valley a bill of goods" by declaring water rates would not go up.

"It's not true we sold the bonds with the idea that water rates would not go up," Marguth asserted. "Our

single purpose was to provide better water to the west end of the valley."

Marguth admits Dublin and Pleasanton residents still receive lower quality water, but he blames that on the municipalities' reluctance to stop pumping their own well water. "The difficulty is that Pleasanton and VCSD make good money off selling their water," Marguth said.

He said the original idea for the bonds was to have connection fees pay them off over the years. "But there haven't been sufficient connections to pay for it," he said, "and the users who get the water should pay."

But he observed that the cities do not have to pass on the entire Zone 7 rate hike if they don't choose to. "When Zone 7 raised their rates, there's no reason why the cities should. It's not a one-to-one relationship," he said.

Zone 7's role in water rates is "not as great as people think. Price and quality is still the responsibility of local retail agencies," he said.

But Marguth said the zone's role in water quality should be greater, and he recommended the zone and cities sit down to talk things out.

Marguth opposes the super sewer,

the effluent disposal pipeline planned by the Livermore-Amador Valley Wastewater Management Agency. "People paid for high quality sewage treatment facilities," Marguth said, "and now we're supposed to throw up our hands and send the effluent to the San Francisco Bay. We have to see if there's a better way to spend \$30 million of our money."

"We're hung up now on the size of the pipe and surge ponds. That's a smoke screen," he said. "I think we should stop spending money on consultants and studies till we know what we want to do in the valley." Reclamation is one alternative Marguth believes should receive further consideration. "Maybe the pipeline is the only answer," Marguth conceded, "but the upbats hasn't been focused on alternatives."

Marguth hopes valley agencies can get together and "identify the things that are keeping us from doing what's right for the valley."

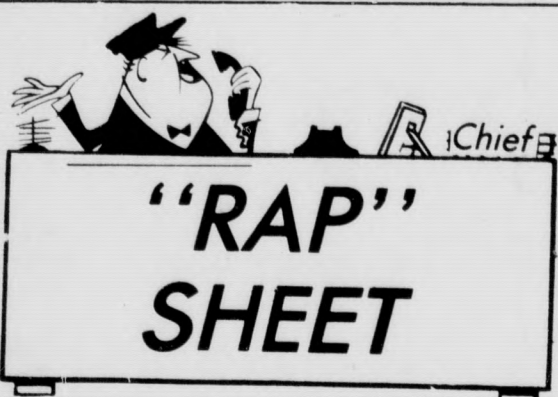
"In this election we need to find candidates that are not afraid of what might happen in the future, but will work for options," Marguth said. "We shouldn't preclude things from happening."

— by Karen Boyle



Gib Marguth





### Man arrested for violating leash law files complaint

LIVERMORE — A man arrested and booked on suspicion he resisted police attempts to arrest him because he wouldn't sign a citation for violation of the city's leash law complained to city officials late yesterday.

According to police reports, an animal control officer spotted a black poodle running free without a leash at Kinglet and Swallow Streets Sunday afternoon. He followed the dog to a Cedar Drive residence and watched a woman embrace the dog as her own.

The animal control officer then went up to the house and attempted to issue a citation to Constance Lynn Miller of 456 Cedar for violation of the leash law. Mrs. Miller refused to sign the citation and wouldn't accept it, police said, apparently because she couldn't appear in court on the date specified on the citation.

Police arrived and tried to convince her to sign the citation, saying the date could be changed by calling the court and requesting a new date. Her husband, Klaus, then appeared, and he too refused to sign the citation.

Police said that as Miller began to walk back towards his house, he shoved two officers and a struggle ensued. Miller was then handcuffed and arrested, and later booked on suspicion he resisted police.

City Manager Bill Parness said Miller complained to him about having to agree to appear in court on a specified date, the matter in which the law is enforced, and his treatment by police officers.

"It's a very unfortunate thing, and it's all being blown out of proportion," Parness said late yesterday. He added that the matter would be reviewed by himself and Police Chief Ronald Lindgren on an internal basis only.

Lindgren said he reviewed the police report of the incident and saw nothing irregular, adding that it's standard to arrest a citizen refusing to sign a citation.

"A date is put down on each citation, but can be changed by the court with a simple phone call, or bail can be put up," Lindgren said. He added that the court requires dates to appear on citations to speed up the judicial process.

Mayor Helen Tirsell and the Millers were unavailable for comment.

—by Bill Cauble

## Garbage plan OK'd by county

**Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND** — The state mandated Solid Waste Management Plan, bantered about by the county's 13 cities since late last year, won approval from the Board of Supervisors yesterday.

In a "sense" motion that approves the plan "in principle" and with some recommended changes, the county sent the weighty volume back to the interim committee of cities who, with the county, must approve the final pact.

A parallel Joint Powers Agreement among the agencies will be carried over for three weeks "for detailed discussion," said supervisor Joseph Bort.

Under his motion, the county will ask for two year notices from cities wishing to withdraw from the pact; the pact's language will be strengthened so that any project an individual city wants to undertake must be approved by the full agency, and two votes will be given to the county instead of the one currently authorized.

According to board chairman Fred Cooper, who alone voted against the measure, the proposal does not go far enough.

"The county should have five votes or none," he said, because it will assume ultimate jurisdiction in disposal of the waste.

He also questioned the legal language of the project, claiming its voluminous clauses will allow any city to develop any project it wants.

The Joint Powers Agency should own the garbage, a potential source of energy, said Cooper, and withdrawal from the JPA should be allowed only after five or 10 years.

He said the committee may have meant to exclude independent, tangential projects by the cities, but that the plan as written does not.

"I can't see setting up a Joint Powers Agency that hasn't any enforcement powers," he said.

He fears withdrawal by a city into a project that would not be consistent with the county wide plan.

Under state legislation passed three years ago, all counties had to submit comprehensive "solid waste management" plans by Jan. 1 of this year. Alameda County, and several others throughout the state, have asked for delays while they worked out the details.

"This has been one of the toughest jobs I've had in my 20 years of city government," commented San Leandro Mayor Jack Maltester, who heads the interim committee that has been trying to work out the compromise acceptable to all cities in the county.

"We've taken the position that once every city's in, nobody's out," he said in response to Cooper's fears.

"We've been wrestling with this thing for months, and we finally get everybody to agree. Now you disagree," he told Cooper. "You're the only one."

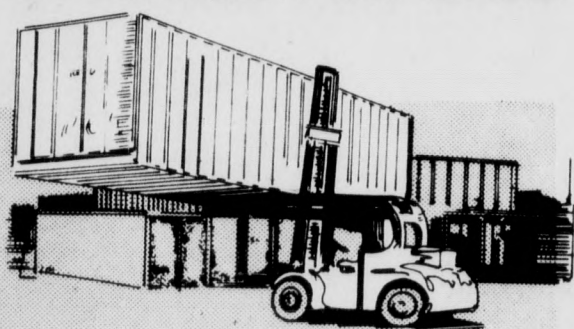
—by Ron Rodriguez

## Nevis rites

Final tribute will be paid this week to Myron Nevis, a longtime Pleasanton civic leader who passed away on Monday. Rosary will be recited Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at the Graham - Hitch Chapel. Funeral services

will be 11 a.m. Thursday. Mr. Nevis was a former Pleasanton city planning commissioner, appointed to the city council where he served until 1958. He was an active member of Pleasanton Lions among other civic affiliations.

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# Literature's Bicentennial too

PLEASANTON — The Chabot College Valley campus faculty will present a special Bicentennial readers' theater at Amador High School May 21 and 22, bringing to life our nation's heritage through a mixture of American literature, music and historical documents.

"The Best of Our Times," written and directed by Valley campus Dean Dr. Barbara Mertes, will feature selected excerpts from American masterpieces and center around the Bill of Rights and subsequent amendments to the Constitution.

Eleven Valley campus teachers will read from the 48-page script, backed up with a musical score directed by Chabot Hayward music instructor Elliott Charnow.

Valley campus faculty participating in the theater include Edward Cates, Joe Downs, Margaret Emery, Stuart Inglis, Harold Lubin, Linda Lucas, Eleanor Meyer, Maurice Ngo, Ellen Owens, Dee Roshong and George Anna Tow.

The stirring script is "based upon the humanistic search for truth and justice in a society that is singularly American," Mertes says. Significant events in American history, from denial of religious freedom in 1637 to the current fight for passage of the Equal Rights Amendment, will be highlighted by a slide presentation, choir and instrumental accompaniment.

Admission to the Friday, May 21 program is \$1.50, while the Saturday per-

formance, with a reception following at Century House, will cost \$2.50. Proceeds from the program will be donated to a book scholarship fund for needy valley students.

To continue celebrating the first year of higher education in the valley, the Chabot Valley campus-sponsored Country Fair will begin Saturday, May 22 featuring a vast array of displays, contests, antique exhibitions, livestock demonstrations and other attractions for people of all ages.

Unscheduled tours of the Valley campus will be held between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Friday, May 21. Visitors to the campus will meet in Building 100 for the free tour, designed to acquaint residents with curriculum

and services offered at the one-year-old facility.

A giant hot-air balloon will lift off at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, May 22 to begin the fair. Participants in the Premiere Memorial Benjamin Franklin Kite - Flying Contest will then line up to compete for prizes to be awarded in seven categories. The antique and artifact display, entitled "Artifacts of the First Hundred Years," will exhibit collections of tools, clothes, toys, books, stamps, watches and other items in common usage in early America.

At the Oral History Corner, valley senior citizens will relate personal remembrances of their past, including interesting personalities, prevailing politics and local issues long since settled.

Demonstrations of butchering, spinning cotton and other daily chores now mechanized will be featured.

The San Francisco Presidio's Revolutionary War Marching Band and Drill Group will perform, including a demonstration of the use of black powder, catalyst for old-time weapons.

Displays of Indian beadwork, Cochina dolls, quilts, doll making and others will be featured, along with the creators or collectors to discuss background history.

James Nissen, Livermore collector of antique airplanes, will soar above the crowd in a recently-refurbished World War I vintage biplane.

The Eagle Squires will perform Virginia Reels and other square dances of that bygone era. Banjo pickers,

fiddlers and guitarists will perform tunes our forefathers whistled as they went about their daily chores.

Songfests, marching, games, traditional foods and several contests are planned as part of this special Bicentennial celebration. Everyone is invited to attend free, and wear clothes of the period (1776).

For more information, contact Marge O'Leary (ext. 10) or Shirley West (ext. 11) at the Valley campus, 455-5300.

## Franciscan increase pending

Franciscan Lines' application for a rate increase on its commuter lines, including those between valley points and the metropolitan area, has been heard by the Public Utilities Commission and a decision is expected in the next two weeks.

A PUC spokesman said the hearing took place last month and the hearing judge was now completing deliberations prior to issuing a decision.

The lines transports approximately 175 valley residents a day.

The first session of the First Congress of the United States, meeting in New York, submitted to the states on Sept. 25, 1789 the original constitutional amendments now known as the Bill of Rights.



TOWN CRIERS will be one of the many features of this weekend's mammoth Heritage Festival scheduled for Amador Valley Community Park in Pleasanton. Practicing their "crying out" of the news of different eras in the nation's history are Scott Maines, David Fletcher, Chris Carabello, Jane Kop-

pel, Mark Kuntz and Jon Re. All of those making presentations of the 1700s and 1800s will be in costumes provided by Becky Bell of Harvest Park School Home and School Club and Foothill student Sandra Spence.

Times Photo

## Public gets into Heritage act

PLEASANTON — Throughout the Heritage Festival set this Saturday and Sunday in Amador Valley Community Park there'll be various community groups performing.

Sponsored by the Pleasanton Bicentennial Festival Committee, in cooperation with numerous community groups including the Pleasanton Art League, the two-day affair will also feature over 150 booths with arts and crafts and food, old-time movies in the teen center and demonstrations of olden day practices.

The performing groups are being coordinated by

Bev Hamlin of the Bicentennial Festival committee.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, the first of a series of Town Criers will take the stage (to be located between the library and teen center) to give a presentation on the 1776 era of the nation's history.

Brian Connolly of Pleasanton Elementary will be the initial Town Crier "heralding" the news of the day.

Following Brian, at approximately 45-minute intervals through Saturday afternoon and Sunday afternoon, will be Sara Gane,

David Michelini, Heather Fahy, Chris Carabello, Jon Re, Mike Capilla, Scott Maines, Mark Kuntz and, on Sunday, Cheryl Koppel, Jane Koppel, David Fletcher, Jim Himbarger, David Sunderland, Rick Burroughs and Pete Simms.

The first cultural group to perform Saturday will be Filipino dancers at 12 noon.

Donna Chato's variety show will follow at 12:45 p.m., with a second show at 1:25 p.m.

Scheduled throughout Saturday afternoon are a Donlon School play (directed by Mrs. Mast), 2:10; Mel Chew and the Del Valle

Folk Dancers at 2:50; Civic Chorus at 3:30; Choralaires at 4 p.m.; Livermore Woodwind Quintet at 4:30 and again at 4:50.

The Filipino dancers will open Sunday's stage performances, following the initial Town Crier of the day, at 12 noon. Pianist George Creamer follows at 12:35.

The Ballet Infantil Jalisco de Abel Zamanipa is scheduled for 1 p.m., a barbershop quartet at 1:30, Marie Cochran's Broadway Review at 2:10 (with an encore at 2:55), and a Pleasanton Bicentennial Band Concert at 3:30.

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<b>#2 BACON</b>	<b>..... lb. 69¢</b>
<b>LAMB ROAST SHOULDER</b>	<b>..... lb. 79¢</b>
<b>SPARE RIBS</b>	<b>..... lb. 89¢</b>

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<b>10 lbs. CHUCK ROAST</b>	<b>10 lbs. PLATTER BACON</b>
<b>10 lbs. WHOLE FRYERS</b>	<b>10 lbs. GROUND BEEF</b>

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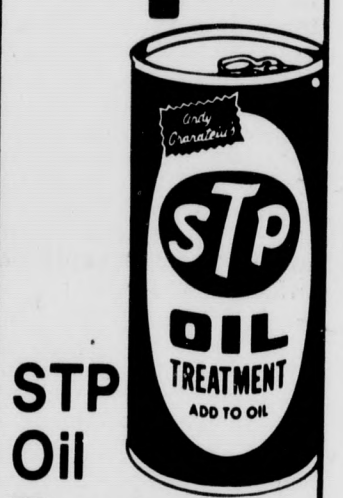


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# CAMPAIGN

## 76



### LeClaire: No on 15

Pleasanton Vice Mayor Joyce LeClaire is among three prominent public officials who agreed to co-chair an Alameda County Volunteer committee urging a "no" vote on Proposition 15, the nuclear initiative.

Also serving as co-chairpersons are Fremont Mayor Eugene Rhodes and Oakland Councilman Frank Ogawa.

In a joint press release issued Monday, the three said California needs safe, clean nuclear energy to avoid "an economy-shattering shortage of electricity in the near future."

Despite author claims to the contrary, they said, Proposition 15 "will shut down present nuclear plants and prevent construction of any new ones."

Members of the committee the trio will head include: Dr. Alfred C. Hausman and Dr. Harry Reynolds of Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, Councilman Marshall Kamena of Livermore, Fremont Councilman Leon Mezzetti, and California State University Hayward Executive Dean William Vandenberg.

The committee's Alameda headquarters are located at 1197 A St., Hayward. People who wish to participate in the campaign should call 581-1781.

### Futch on pipeline

The valley needs a coordinated water management program, Zone 7 candidate Archer Futch said in a press release issued yesterday.

This comprehensive program, he said, would include "total water supply and total water disposal for all valley agencies."

Effective planning will reduce costs, Futch said, if complementary water supply and wastewater disposal facilities are designed. "For example, it would be a waste of taxpayer's funds if the LAVWMA pipeline facility is larger than the effluent which will be produced by available water supply," Futch said.

Futch said the zone purchases South Bay aqueduct water from the State Water Project in addition to water from the underground basin. Both water sources, he said, will provide an additional 28 million gallons a day for future growth.

"The additional water will support twice the present population and produce twice the wastewater effluent that must be exported from the valley," Futch said.

He concluded that "since the present LAVWMA design is sufficient to transport all future effluent consistent with our water supply," a larger pipeline suggested by the County Board of Supervisors "cannot be justified."

Futch also noted that the larger pipeline "would cost the taxpayer twice as

much as the system recommended by engineering consultants."



### Fonda in Livermore

Academy Award winning actress and political activist Jane Fonda will be the special guest at an informal reception presented by the valley supporters of Tom Hayden for U.S. Senate on May 27 in Livermore.

Fonda, wife of Hayden, will be at the home of Holly and Richard Sears, 947 S. L St., from 6 to 8 p.m. that Thursday. A donation of \$5 is requested.

Tickets are available at Book Haven in Livermore, 447-0111, from Janet Owens, 447-5943, and from Celia Baker, 443-4766. In Pleasanton tickets may be obtained from Bev Hamlin, 846-1455.

Hayden is campaigning for the Democratic nomination for U.S. Senator.

### Candidates' night

Candidates for Alameda County Supervisor and Zone 7 Board of Directors will speak at a candidates' night, Thursday May 13 at 8 p.m. in Shannon Park Community Center in Dublin.

The public is invited to attend the event, sponsored by the Dublin Women's Club.

### Gale to aid Murphy

Retired Judge William Gale will serve as Pleasanton Co-Chairperson for Supervisor John Murphy's re-election campaign, the Committee to Re-Elect John D. Murphy announced yesterday.

Gale recently retired from the bench as Judge of the Livermore-Pleasanton Municipal Court. Prior to his elevation to the mini-judgeship, Judge Gale sat as Pleasanton's Justice Court Judge.

Judge Gale, a Republican, joins Alice Cline, a prominent Democrat, in co-chairing Murphy's campaign for the non-partisan Supervisor post.



Celia Pitcher, left, and Laurie Grossman opened the new Skills Center office in the Pleasanton YMCA Building, 287 Rose Ave., yesterday. They and a third counselor, Maria Sicalbo, will do job finding and job placement for any valley resident who wishes to use the service. The center is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. (Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

## Skills center for unemployed

PLEASANTON — Celia Pitcher celebrated her first day as a job counselor at the local Skills Center, 287 Rose Ave., by writing the following Spanish story about the center's mission in the valley.

Se encuentra ud sin trabajo?

Necesita ayuda para encontrar empleo? Denos la oportunidad de ayudarle!

El Personal del Programa Tutelar para La Familia establecera una oficina en el edificio del YMCA, 287 Calle Rose en la ciudad de

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## Nancy Reagan bids for campaign funds

By BRUCE ADAMS  
Leshner News Bureau  
ALAMO—Nancy Reagan greeted the faithful Monday at the Round Hill Country Club.

Her appearance at an afternoon cocktail reception marked the opening in Contra Costa of her husband's presidential campaign in California for the Republican nomination.

About 350 area residents attended the event where they were given Ronald

Reagan campaign donation pledge cards and heard Mrs. Reagan speak for about half an hour.

Reagan campaign officials still hadn't tallied the results Tuesday.

She told the group the Reagan campaign was suffering financially since the bulk of the federal matching campaign funds would not be paid out until after the June 8 California primary.

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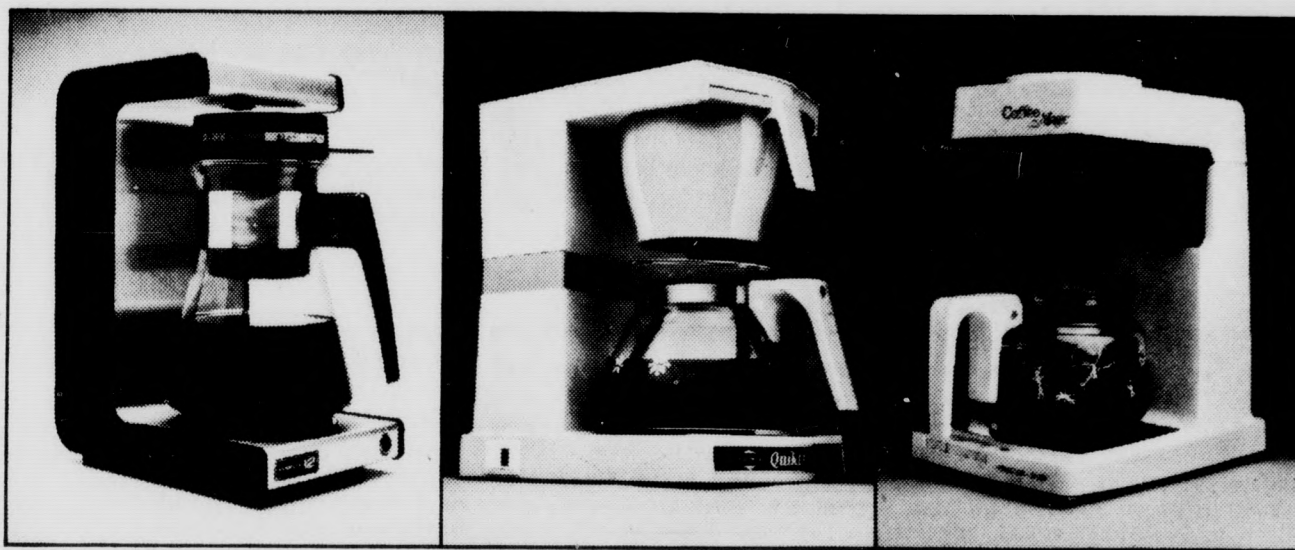
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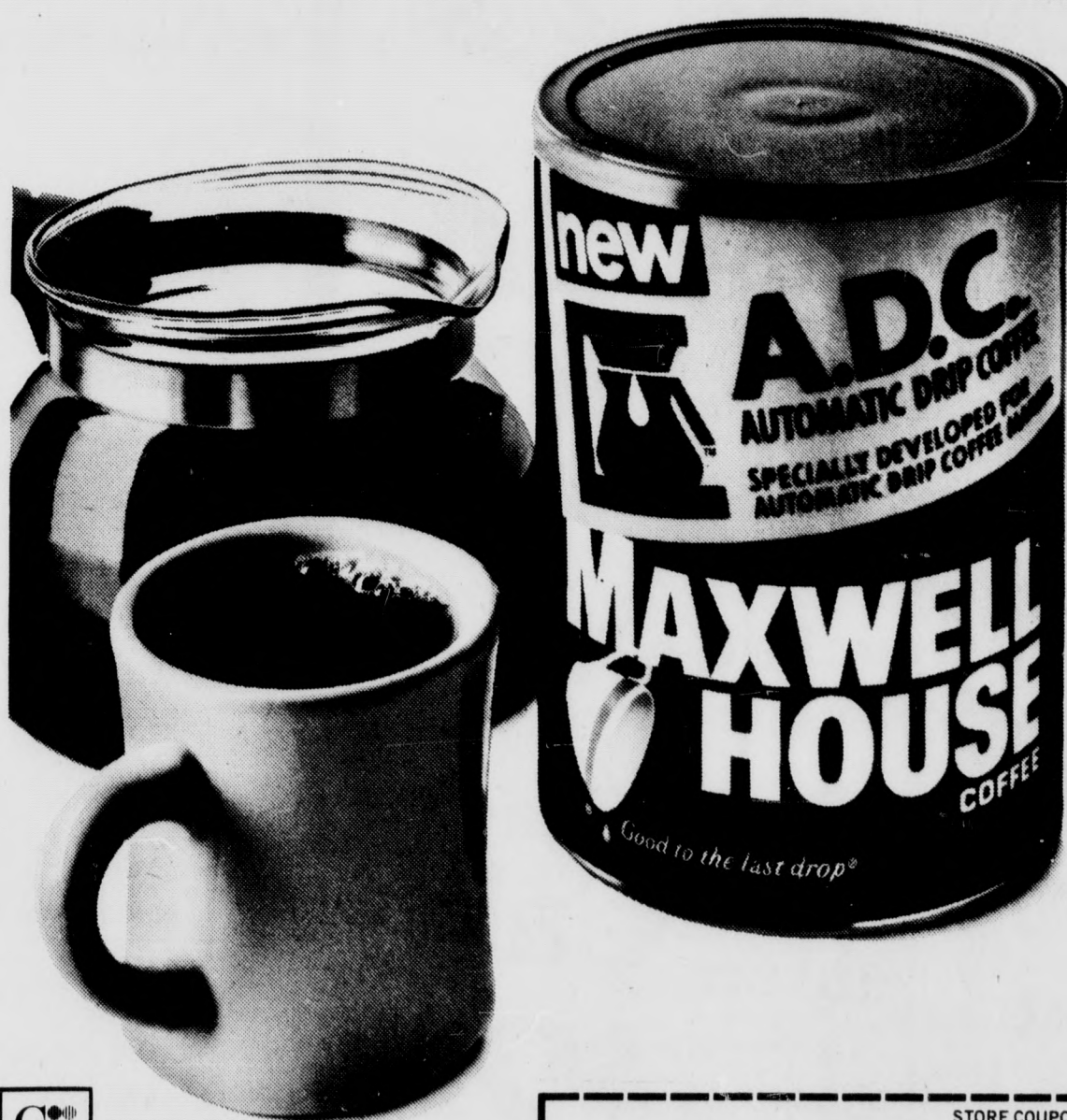
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## Fairlands flea market

The Fairlands School Parent-Faculty Club will stage a flea market this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school multi-purpose room, 4151 W. Las Positas Blvd., Pleasanton. All usable discards should be brought to the school Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Contributions of baked goods, craft items, plants and discards are welcomed. There will be hot dogs, drinks, cotton candy and cupcakes on sale. Promoting the flea market and displaying some of the items to be sold are, back from left, Steve Maher, Iris Gregory and Sandy Schiel, and, front from left, Fairlands students Clare Blackmer, Cynthia Sievers and Kris Breitstein.

Times Photo

## Workshop to help adults get in touch with kids

LIVERMORE — "Children Are People, Parents Are People" is the title and focus of a workshop to be held Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., for Valley parents and others who work with children and youth.

The workshop is offered by Hotline, the local drug abuse prevention agency.

The many ways in which we communicate will make up the general focus of the workshop. Adults and children so often fall into stereotyping others and themselves that it affects the ways they decide which messages to send or not to send, and how they send and receive messages.

In turn, the ways we send and receive messages affect the way we view and feel about ourselves, according to workshop leader Dorris Fagan.

Participants will discuss self-esteem, simplifying communications, deciding what we want to say, "reading" messages and where to get what you need beyond what the workshop offers.

Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch. Coffee and tea are provided.

The workshop will be at LARPD headquarters, 71 Trevano Road. Reservations are encouraged but not required, and may be

made by calling 443-2894 or 462-5544.

Leaders of the workshop are: Judi Barbarosh, a Hotline Drug Education staff member who also works with Family Service Agency; Dorris Fagan, Drug Education Coordinator for Hotline and communications and assertiveness lecturer; Judy Matheson, Hotline Drug Education staff member and Livermore Unified School District employee; Carol MacQuigg Hunter, Chabot Community College psychology instructor; Tobin Nickerson, director of AIRE (Alcoholism Information, Referral and Education.)





Michelle Robert of Livermore stands with her collection of trophies which she has won in displaying her abundance of talent.

## Radio boats racing at Shadow Cliffs

Pleasanton — Model powerboats will be buzzing across Shadow Cliffs lake this weekend.

It's the annual NAMBA Sanctioned Heat Racing Contest, to be attended by enthusiasts from as far away as Hawaii, Nevada, Arizona and Washington as well as all parts of California.

Racing begins at 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16. Contests continue through late afternoon on both days.

The radio control boats

are patterned after full-sized racing boats. They are of two basic designs: mono and hydroplanes.

"Mono" boats are similar to a family-type ski boat and have exceeded 55 miles per hour in time trials.

"Hydros" are sponson boats with hulls designed for extremely fast straightaway speeds. This class boat has exceeded 80 mph in time trials. They use model glow plug 2-cycle engines with marine and

performance modifications making them the best performance engines for their displacement ever designed.

"Monos" will be racing Saturday, "Hydros" on Sunday.

Spectators are welcome at the park, which is located on East Stanley Boulevard Admission for parking is 75 cents.

Details are available from Steven Hopkins, contest director, 635-2222 extension 19.

Dancing since she was two and a half years old, Michelle Robert of Livermore will be representing the state at Los Angeles in July to compete in finals for the California Talent Contest. If Michelle wins this contest, she will go to Kansas City, Mo. to try to capture the title of Little Miss Nation Wide.

The 10 year old miss has a collection of trophies which she has won from competing in many contests.

In the recent Northern Counties of California Talent Contest held annually in Sacramento, she won a first place trophy for an acrobatic solo covering the age group of seven through 15 years and a first place trophy for doubles dance competition in Sacramento with her partner Kyle York, in the seven through 15 years old.

In this contest, all the first place winners had to compete for the best overall score. Again Michelle took that honor for the age group of seven to 15.

In the California Little Miss Pageant, held in Santa Clara, the talented young lady brought home a special trophy for her presentation and another trophy for third runner-up in the Little Miss California contest.

This contest was a two day pageant with the girls, nine through 12, competing in modeling, sportsmanship, long dresses, talent presentation and a personal interview with the pageant judges.

In April, Michelle, competed in the Sun Valley Bicentennial Show Stoppers

## Dancing her way to L.A.

Contest after competing with people from the age of three on up. Out of 100 competing, 30 were accepted to perform in the talent show. Judges consisted of agents and talent scouts from Las Vegas, Hollywood and San Francisco. From this display of talent, Michelle

walked off with the Junior Division trophy and a \$50 cash prize.

Competing with talent as far south as San Diego, Los Angeles and Bakersfield at the State Talent Competition at the Santa Clara

Fairgrounds in April, Michelle won state championship for her acrobatic solo for the age group 10 through 12.

She also won state championship for her jitterbug duet dance with her partner Kyle York in the eight

to ten year old group. Performing a jazz acrobatic dance in the solo category gave her a blue ribbon for first place.

Michelle is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Robert of Wagner Drive, Livermore.

## Now, it's even easier to fly Oakland.

# Delta is ready where you are!

Starting June 1, Delta launches a whole new service between Oakland International and the South. There'll be two daily round trips to Dallas/Fort Worth—a direct daytime flight and a low-cost, non-stop night coach.

FLIGHT	LEAVES	ARRIVES
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Delta 314* (non-stop)	12:45 a.m.	5:42 a.m.
Delta 312 (direct)	9:40 a.m.	3:25 p.m.
<b>FROM DALLAS/FORT WORTH, TEX.</b>		
Delta 325 (direct)	6:00 p.m.	7:56 p.m.
Delta 425* (non-stop)	9:00 p.m.	10:13 p.m.

Then, there'll be direct and connecting service to and from Atlanta, Jackson/Vicksburg, Birmingham and New Orleans.

FLIGHT	LEAVES	ARRIVES
<b>TO ATLANTA, GA.</b>		
Delta 314*/988	12:45 a.m.	9:22 a.m.
Delta 314* (direct)	12:45 a.m.	11:16 a.m.
Delta 312/1110	9:40 a.m.	7:14 p.m.
<b>FROM ATLANTA, GA.</b>		
Delta 325 (direct)	2:57 p.m.	7:56 p.m.
Delta 1019/325	4:19 p.m.	7:56 p.m.
Delta 425 (direct)	6:22 p.m.	10:13 p.m.
Delta 933/425	6:45 p.m.	10:13 p.m.
<b>TO BIRMINGHAM, ALA.</b>		
Delta 314* (direct)	12:45 a.m.	9:09 a.m.
Delta 312/724	9:40 a.m.	7:35 p.m.
<b>FROM BIRMINGHAM, ALA.</b>		
Delta 633/325	3:00 p.m.	7:56 p.m.
Delta 639/425	6:15 p.m.	10:13 p.m.
<b>TO JACKSON/VICKSBURG, MISS.</b>		
Delta 314* (direct)	12:45 a.m.	8:03 a.m.
Delta 312/318	9:40 a.m.	5:08 p.m.
<b>FROM JACKSON/VICKSBURG, MISS.</b>		
Delta 425 (direct)	6:55 p.m.	10:13 p.m.

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Outside the local dialing area, check your directory for Fly Oakland's toll-free number. Dial 444-4444 toll-free from East Bay exchanges, Moraga, Orinda and downtown San Francisco.

<b>TO NEW ORLEANS, LA.</b>		
Delta 314*/1080	12:45 a.m.	8:07 a.m.
Delta 312/814	9:40 a.m.	7:22 p.m.
<b>FROM NEW ORLEANS, LA.</b>		
Delta 325 (direct)	4:00 p.m.	7:56 p.m.
Delta 1119/425	7:00 p.m.	10:13 p.m.

And, in addition to the direct Delta flights, there are all-Delta connections to other cities in the Deep South.

FLIGHT	LEAVES	ARRIVES
<b>TO ALEXANDRIA, LA.</b>		
Delta 314*/718	12:45 a.m.	7:54 a.m.
<b>FROM ALEXANDRIA, LA.</b>		
Delta 321/425	7:27 p.m.	10:13 p.m.
<b>TO BATON ROUGE, LA.</b>		
Delta 314*/718	12:45 a.m.	8:39 a.m.
<b>FROM BATON ROUGE, LA.</b>		
Delta 321/425	6:36 p.m.	10:13 p.m.
<b>TO MONROE, LA.</b>		
Delta 314*/626	12:45 a.m.	8:38 a.m.
<b>FROM MONROE, LA.</b>		
Delta 527/425	6:50 p.m.	10:13 p.m.
<b>TO SHREVEPORT, LA.</b>		
Delta 314*/626	12:45 a.m.	7:45 a.m.
Delta 312/724	9:40 a.m.	5:30 p.m.
<b>FROM SHREVEPORT, LA.</b>		
Delta 633/325	4:35 p.m.	7:56 p.m.
Delta 527/425	7:38 p.m.	10:13 p.m.

To make a reservation or get further information, call the Fly Oakland Desk. And take the easy way South.

## Fly Oakland: 937-1212.

## Foreign students coming

PLEASANTON—Thirty-five high school and college students from Italy and Germany will be visiting the Pleasanton area from July 29 to August 19.

The students, ages 15 to 23, come to the United States on programs originated by the Foreign Study League and come as students, not as tourists.

Their goal is to learn more about the United States and its people. These students have chosen to

come to California and the Bay Area, they have also chosen to come to the United States on the year of the Bicentennial celebrations. Their program offers the student cultural exposure, a chance to improve spoken and written English, and an opportunity to become exposed to a wide variety of local activities.

Included in the students' program will be various excursions to points of in-

terest in the area, such as San Francisco, Muir Woods, Carmel, Cal Berkeley, Marine World, and Great America. The students will participate in language and culture courses four days a week at Amador Valley High School.

Host families are asked to provide room and board to these students from July 30 to Aug. 18, about 20 days. Host families receive no fi-

nancial reward for their hospitality so that the cost of the program can be kept at a level which average foreign students can afford.

Larry R. Moore, teacher at Amador, is the coordinator of the program.

Any families who are genuinely interested in housing a European student from July 30 through Aug. 18 should contact Moore at 846-2818 (days) or 447-6988 (evenings).

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### Your Right to Know

and be informed of the functions of your government are embodied in public notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION  
Notice is hereby given that the Alameda County Planning Commission will hold a public hearing to consider the petition of VINCENT DE DOMINICO, to amend the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California, by reclassifying from the A (Agricultural) District to the R 1-L-B-E (12% acre minimum building site area, 300' median lot width) District, the property described generally as:  
a parcel containing 50.54 acres, located on Foothill Road, west side, 800' north of the intersection with Santos Ranch Road, Pleasanton area, bearing County Assessor's Designation: Map 941, Block 2100, Parcel 1.1, as shown on the map labeled "125th Zoning Unit, Exhibit A, April 19, 1976," on file with this Commission at 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

Said public hearing may also consider reclassifying petitioned property to any of the other districts of the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Alameda, California.

Said public hearing will be held on MONDAY, the 24th day of MAY, 1976, beginning at 1:30 p.m. in the County of Alameda Public Works Building Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California.

All persons interested in this matter may appear and be heard at this meeting.

WILLIAM H. FRALEY  
PLANNING DIRECTOR  
& SECRETARY  
COUNTY PLANNING  
COMMISSION OF  
ALAMEDA COUNTY

Legal P1 VT 2096  
Publish May 12, 1976

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## Self-confidence and discipline

# Artist ventures to support his family painting

By JEAN McKENNA

After an initial stint as an illustrator of government manuals — he assisted in the design of the first atomic submarine — Allan Reubelt of Dublin worked 15 years in banking before gathering the courage to seriously take up the occupation he loved so well — painting.

Today, after years of self-preparation, he is the first to admit that it is not easy to support a family as a freelance artist. Yet he would like to set an example for his two sons, who are also artistic, showing that it is possible to make a living doing what you enjoy doing. Just as his CPA father advised him to get a "straight" job many years ago.

Allan, whose relaxed self-confidence and charm match his native ability, believes in establishing a personal contact with the people he deals with in the "business" of art, whether they are gallery managers or private collectors.

"Most people enjoy meeting the artist in person, there's some kind of charisma there, and in hearing his story of how he conceived the painting. It creates a more private and personal feeling about the painting for the buyer," he explains. He has successfully offered private showings of his work at the homes of collectors.

Those who have bought his paintings say that it is just that feeling of "a private world" conveyed in his paintings that is so unique and attractive. With few exceptions, Allan's paintings show no human intrusion upon the scene — the viewer of the painting is the only person involved in the scene.

Allan's style is what is called "representational" in the art world, as opposed to "abstract." It pictures, with crisp detail, natural scenes of California's seacoast, mountains, deserts and plains.

"I love nature, but since I cannot hope to duplicate the perfect beauty of nature in my work, I must interpret," he explains. "I have always naturally fallen into a style which is very detailed."

So strongly does he believe that he must not lose his personal style in copying another artist, Allan has never taken an applied art class. But for the initial, basic training he received as a youth at the Industrial Arts School in New York City, he has honed his technique by trial and error on his own.

His wife, Dawna, has always been his principal mentor and critic. She is very pleased with his newly-found independence: "We feel as if the family has gained him back now that he is working at home." Dawna was patient through



Allan Reubelt of Dublin depicts the solitary beauty of natural scenes in California in crisp detail. His paintings create a 'private world' for the viewer.

the years that Allan would return from a full day's work in banking, and spend the entire evening — and every weekend — working in his art

studio.

Allan, who seems to be exceptionally prolific, has displayed his work in one-man shows at

San Francisco, Berkeley, Oakland, Walnut Creek and Pleasanton. He has also been well-received at prestigious galleries such as the Maxwell Galleries in San Francisco where the owner of the gallery bought a Reubelt painting for his own collection.

The Dublin artist who has dared to believe in himself appears to be on his way.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Allan Reubelt's work will be featured in a one-man show Sunday, May 16 sponsored by the youth fellowship of the John Knox United Presbyterian Church of Dublin from 2 to 4 p.m. The showing is open to the public for a 50-cent donation, and refreshments will be served.

The seven youths in the fellowship are sponsoring the event as a final fund-raising project in preparation for their departure to the Navajo Indian Reservation at Ganado, Ariz., June 12. They have already raised \$600 to pay their transportation and living expenses while they perform a variety of maintenance tasks at the Ganado College for disadvantaged Indian students.

The Presbyterian Church operates the college and a church at Ganado.

## lifestyle

### Local girl scouts need a variety of volunteers

Volunteers are needed to fill many positions in the Valley Association of Girl Scouts. These positions will not be ready for action until after the summer but the plans for next year's activities are now being formed.

Anyone is welcome to make known the type of volunteer work he or she would be willing to do in the future. There is always a need for those who can help with troops and work with girls, not necessarily as leaders, but as consultants too. At this time there is also a need for adults in a variety of support for the leaders.

Many tasks can be done in the home and many are the type that only take a

short period of time. Please call the Girl Scout cabin on Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. or call Joan Guido, 447-5291, for information about volunteer jobs in Dublin, Pleasanton or Livermore.

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### Community-wide volunteer needs

The Tri-Valley Volunteer Bureau is a clearinghouse for the valley community where human resources and human needs are matched. The bureau maintains an up-to-date inventory of what types of volunteers are needed and where. To find out how you can help, call the bureau at 462-3570, or stop in at its office at the YMCA building, 287 Rose Ave., Pleasanton. Office hours are Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

#### AMONG CURRENT NEEDS

- Someone having good rapport with teenagers to accompany groups on camping trips.
- Workers for thrift store operated to meet emergency needs.
- Tutors in math and reading for seventh and eighth-graders.
- Drivers to transport invalids and elderly persons to hospitals both in and outside of the valley.
- Literacy tutors for non-English-speaking students and adults.

### Camp for diabetic children

Diabetic youngsters from throughout Northern California are invited to attend the summer camp sponsored by the Diabetes Society of Santa Clara Valley July 17-24.

Boys and girls ages 7 through 14 may participate in the camp program at the YMCA's Camp Campbell in

the Santa Cruz Mountains. Camp director is Joan Evans, physical education staffer at Mills College who is also a diabetic.

Information about the camp and registration is available at the office of the Diabetes Society, 2220 Moorpark Av., San Jose, telephone 287-3785.



### Sunday best

The portrait of a lady from the American past is Eunice Amy Dobbins who will attend the Pleasanton Bicentennial Heritage Festival in Sunday best. All community residents are encouraged to don bicentennial garb in the spirit of '76 for the festival Saturday and Sunday, May 15 and 16 at Amador Valley Community Park. The festival of music, drama, arts and crafts, antique autos, ethnic foods and family fun will be open to the public each day from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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### Chabot intro

Chabot College will sponsor a Community Day May 15 at Hayward, 25555 Hesperian Blvd.

The event, coordinated by the Associated Students of Chabot College, includes activities, programs, and events presented by faculty, staff and students of Chabot College and community organizations and groups. Booths featuring games, food and fun activities will be open throughout the entire day.

The event will be opened with a pancake breakfast sponsored by the Lions Club of Hayward in the Chabot College Student Center at 7 a.m.

Other activities include a showing of the film "1776" at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. and a performance of Oklahoma at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

For information please contact the Student Activities Office, 782-3000, Ext. 245.



### plant talk

by Sue Johnson

A certain amount of trace nutrients should be in your plant's soil besides the well known Nitrogen, Phosphorus and Potash. The use of ALGINURE, natural organic liquid seaweed, will release these trace elements that are so necessary to promote healthy growth.

Mist the leaves with ALGINURE (2 T. to a qt. of water). By foliar feeding the nutrients act quickly to saturate the plant's roots. When plant looks good - you'll see the difference - you have the option of decreasing the amount of ALGINURE used at each watering.

Sounds too good to be true, but ALGINURE also discourages aphids and red spider mite, eliminates transplant shock, and the odorless mixture can be used up to 50% of solution without fear of burning. Centuries of usage prove this beyond a doubt.

This great product is available at

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### Bridal Fashion Forum

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  - Caratti Jewelry • Dainty Doll House
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  - The Squire • H & W Stationery



# The Times

## Editorial and Feature Page

John B. Edmonds, Editor and Publisher

### Public servants and bankruptcy

This newspaper has been looking into the subject of "pensions for firemen and other public servants." It is a horror story guaranteed to give any taxpayer the permanent shakes.

You heard about New York's fiscal malaise; you may have read about Oakland "faced with a money crisis" because of some small type in the pension program for city police and firemen.

Well, we've got news for you! The problem is nation-wide, and it is local. As local as your property tax statement. Double it, then double it again. That gives you some idea of the problem facing Oakland, and pretty soon Livermore, Pleasanton, Dublin and San Ramon.

It seems as though no one gave a great deal of thought to the long-term impact of "employee benefits." After all, what's a percentage point here and there?

Not much, until you multiply 40 years, for the 40 employees now on your muni payroll, and the 40 more still to come, and then 40 more ... That's how it goes. "The Story of How the Big Cities Went Bankrupt."

Now the show may soon be playing at your neighborhood theater. The price of admission will kill you.

In fairness, it is not just the muni work force that has us backed into

crisis corner on this pyramid of pension and welfare programs. A while back we were reading that the military pension plan, if allowed to follow its present course in this country, will someday exceed the Pentagon's budget. In other words, we will be able to go broke without ever having to launch another war, or another B I bomber.

Congress was so shocked when it took stock of all this that those public servants quickly wrote in a rider to some unknown bill that will tie their own pension program to a cost of living clause with a one percent inflation kicker. The cost?

Well, if Senator Ted Kennedy lives to be 72, and regardless of how long he remains in the United States Senate, that dedicated man - of - the - people will be taking the people for a cool \$64,000 PER MONTH. And that's a lifetime pension, folks.

Senator John Tunney, who has always wanted to romp with the Kennedys, will be able to afford it, once he retires from the United States Senate at a pension of \$75,000, per month, for life.

Our forefathers once cautioned us that we must be prepared to "pay the price of liberty." No one figured they were talking about pension plans for firemen, generals and senators.

### Stark rapped on wages

Editor, The Times:

On April 30th I was present in Pleasanton to hear and ask questions of Congressman Fortney Stark. One of the questions I asked was in regards to his answer to my letter wherein I asked him to vote against Bill HR8435 in regards to mining. His answer to me both in the letter and at the meeting was that he did not agree with me and that he would vote in favor of HR8435.

When I explained to him that I agreed that strip mining should not be allowed but that this Bill also denied all Americans the right to pan for gold or use small dredges and that it would also prohibit rockhounds from going into the public domain even as a hobby he asked if I could give him a copy of an article I had about this Bill as he did not know the Bill's full contents!

Can you imagine a congressman who is supposed to represent as many constitu-

ents as Congressman Stark does, to say that he will vote on a Bill not knowing its full contents?

Mr. Stark was asked about the congressional raise. He said he didn't like the way it was passed but that they all needed raises except himself. He doesn't need the money and uses it for his constituents. He was also asked if he was in favor of repeal of the raise and he said no.

Let's get out and vote for someone who will represent us and someone who will read every Bill in its entirety. I recommend that every voter should attend these meetings if they want to hear a politician talk out of both sides of his mouth.

It's time for all of us to get together and stop griping to neighbors and friends and gripe to the congressmen and senators and vote those out of office who do not respond to the needs of the people.

M.L. Sousa  
San Leandro

### Zone 7 role clarified

Editor, The Times:

Sue Scott's editorial "Musical Chairs" makes me wonder how deeply she thought about what she was saying and how well she understands Zone 7. She suggested that the voters should pick only one candidate from each city in order "to protect the representation of the communities." I agree with her that we do need to have each community represented, but I don't think that a candidate's residence is a very good reason to disqualify him. I think that it is more important to choose three qualified men regardless of where they live.

Point One of my platform states that I will look out for the interests of all the people of the valley and not just for special interest groups or a certain locale. Even though I live in Happy Valley, I will be a true representative of all the people.

In another editorial, she suggested that Zone 7 should be the lead agency in water and sewer. As stated in Point Six of my platform, I believe that Zone 7 should stay

out of the sewer business. In my opinion, LAVWMA is the right agency to control it because there you do have a true cross section of the valley people. Therefore, it is not possible to stack the deck with any one city getting more representation than another.

Critics of this belief have said that Zone 7 should take over the sewer business because LAVWMA has been deadlocked. However, they have been deadlocked because of ideological differences and not because of their different locales. I believe that if the representatives of Zone 7 and the LAVWMA would try getting down on their knees, they could work out their differences.

Another reason Zone 7 should stay out of the sewer business is purely economical. The cost of a separate sewer system for the outlying areas would be too great. Also the cities should have something to say about what goes on in their outlying districts.

Ken Hart  
Zone 7 Candidate

### Hindsight/Foresight

## Come home, Guv!

The man who-would-be-president met the press (again) on television Sunday, live and before a nationwide audience.

Though I may be accused of bias (the man is a two-bit politician like his dad and an ineffective leader-administrator-governor), there is little doubt that Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr.'s appearance on Meet The Press (or was it Face The Nation) Sunday afternoon was something less than a personal triumph.

I didn't vote for the man in the gubernatorial election and wouldn't even consider such now if he were the only person on the ballot.

For all his cool and seeming way with the English language, I keep getting the nagging feeling that if one were to wake Brown up in the middle of the night he'd cry out for his rubber-ducky!!

As a native of this state, I kind of hate seeing the governor jettisoned about the nation, seemingly using all of us as a launching pad for his ambitious (and that's an understatement!) political aspirations.

Ditto for ex-governor Ronald Reagan. Though Reagan showed some sense in

waiting until he left office to go full bore on his presidential aspirations.

Brown, in his hour in the national electronic "sun," showed how eminently unqualified he is for elected office. One should not go flitting about the nation when the job at home (in the nation's largest state) is fairly bursting at the seams.

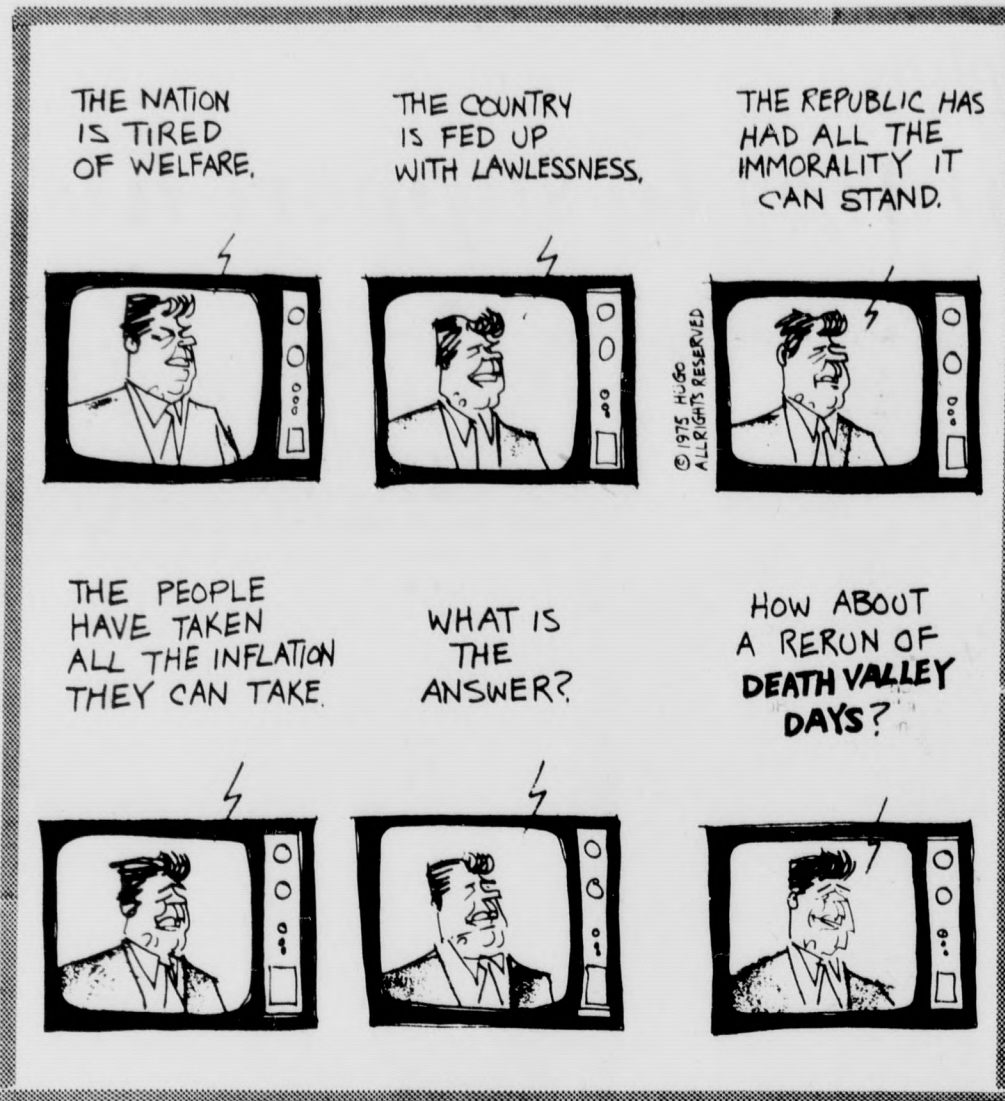
Name an area (highways, education, welfare, jobs, law and order) and tell me what this man has managed to accomplish in his relatively brief time in office.

Damned little, I would say, when all is taken into account.

So I would join my fellow taxpayers and editorial page writers in urging that Brown cool his political ambitions and come back to California on a full-time basis.

There's plenty of time in the future, Governor. You're only 38 and a political and government neophyte, highly unskilled in coping with the problems of a great state, let alone those of a great nation in a very swiftly-changing world.

—by AL FISCHER



### Letters to the Times

#### Prop. 15 cloud

Editor, The Times:

Karen Boyles' "Nuclear Power" editorial beclouds the issue on proposition 15, in that it gives credibility to the questions raised by the opponents of nuclear power.

Opposition to proposition 15 is so great because the wording of the proposition is one of the most awesome propaganda frauds perpetrated on the public since the days of Dr. Goebbels and the Third Reich. Proponents argue that it safeguards the public, whereas the fine print contains innocently sounding clauses such as "2/3 majority of the legislature, testing the ECCS under operating conditions, and ultimate decisions on radwaste storage." The authors of this document understood that these clauses can result only in a shutdown, since they are legislatively, technically, and economically impossible to comply with.

Utility executives understand their business better than legislators, Nader, or Project Survival types. They envisioned nuclear power to be the cheapest, cleanest, safest, and least interruptible energy form available in the US over two decades ago. They backed that decision with their assets and reputations, and they have been proven right by over a decade of safe nuclear plant operations. They resent the charge that they are gambling with the lives and health of their customers.

Anti-nuclear types have aired numerous such hypothetical charges to confuse the public and gain support for various political causes. These charges are unfounded in facts. Unfortunately, legislators deal with them by adding new layers of bureaucratic red tape to an already overregulated industry, for which the consumer ultimately pays the bill.

If you value the service and dedication shown the public by the utility industry to date — vote No on Proposition 15, and stop the shutdown before it hits your home and place of work.

H.H. Elliott  
Pleasanton

#### Need open minds

Editor, The Times:

I feel that a politician should be judged by what he does rather than what he says. Mr. Miller's actions on growth, both commercial and residential, have been well documented in both your newspaper and others. What we in the valley need are open minded board-members to actively search for solutions to our water and sewage problems to insure that "economic growth" can occur in the valley.

Wallace H. Mayer, Jr.  
Pleasanton

#### City Editor Zampa

Mike Zampa, City Editor

The Times

Dear Mike:

Congratulations on your new position. It is a most deserved promotion. As pleased as I am for you, I selfishly wish you were not leaving The Times sports page. Before you came, it was mediocre at best. Under your leadership it has become an outstanding sports page considering the paper's size and the budget you must work under. I have been especially pleased with your columns. You obviously have much talent in that form of writ-

If you can't  
send you,  
send  
money.

Red Cross.  
The Good Neighbor.

Red Cross.  
The Good Neighbor.

ing. I hope that you will continue to utilize those talents in your new job.

Again, I wish you well — and, I will miss your contributions to The Times sports page. Your editors are to be congratulated for their selection of you as city editor.

E. Skip Mohatt

(Mr. Mohatt is the respected basketball coach for Amador Valley High School. — Editor)

#### House tour aided

Editor, The Times:

The Livermore-Amador Symphony Guild and the Livermore Heritage Guild wish to express our gratitude for the excellent quality and amount of publicity you afforded us for our "Visit Old Livermore" house tour.

Jean McKenna's in-depth, researched, informative and entertaining articles accompanied by Lilly Ault's expressive pictures made the house tour an enjoyed and very profitable one for the Guilds.

Thank you very much for your support.  
Bev Hamlin  
Publicity

(A similar commendation was also sent The Times staff by Joan Dickinson, Symphony Guild president.)

#### Murray helped

Editor, The Times:

(Attention Al Fischer)

On behalf of the Murray School District, I would like to thank you for participating in the judging of the photographic entries at our Fourth Annual Problem Solving Fair. Your thoroughness was apparent in the final awards made by you and Mike.

We hope to schedule the Fair again next year and will continue to make improvements based on suggestions from you and others involved with the Fair.

Once again, your assistance was greatly appreciated by all participants in the Problem Solving Fair.

Loren E. Schmidt  
Curriculum Coordinator

#### Clean canine

Editor, The Times:

I would like to acknowledge a wonderful dog owner who lives in Pleasanton Valley. Her name is Mary, and she walks her dog each day, sometimes more than once a day, near the Woodthrush Park. Her dog is not just any kind of a dog, but a huge St. Bernard. If you have seen her walking this dog, you will remember her, as the dog walks her. If Pleasanton offers a good citizen award, it should go to Mary.

While walking each day with her beautiful dog, she carries several paper bags, plastic, etc. Into these bags, she deposits what her dog deposits along the way. What other people let their animals do to their neighbors' yards, and city property, Mary will not allow. She feels both a responsibility to her animal, as a dog lover, but also a responsibility to her neighbors and their property.

Thank you Mary, you have a fan, and maybe you will set an example that others will follow!

Mrs. Susan Ludwig

#### Good health

Editor, The Times:

Attention Lilly Ault

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you again for the wonderful article you wrote about chiropractic. The article has helped so many sick and suffering people realize that they did not have to "just live with it." Because of your skill in explaining chiropractic we have been able to help many people that may have never otherwise known about the best alternative to medicine. Thank you also for the photo of the "ribbon cutting."

Our health is our most prized possession. When we have good health, we have everything; when we lose it, it becomes necessary to know all the types of health care available.

Thomas Forest D.C.

### FOUND the town

In a month that is devoted to such boring nonsense as the primaries, Liz's latest and the fate of that Xeroxed Mary Hartman, I am beginning to wonder if Americans are truly aware of the important issues.

There is just a tremendous amount going on out there. Take for instance the triumph of that girls' softball league in Miami. There are eight teams in the league, made up of players of the under - 15 vintage.

And so are the team managers, coaches, umpires and scorekeepers.

Which is what makes this Miami loop revolutionary. No one, I mean NO ONE above the age of 16 is allowed on the field, behind the plate, or in the dugouts.

Only if you have labored through the great abyss of Little League, sweltered through a year of 4-H pot licks, recited the Scout pledge for the tenthousandth time, can you appreciate the significance of what has happened in Miami.

These kids have put the whammy on all adults! No parents allowed!! And that includes mothers.

It all came about when one nine - year - old ball-player found herself being berated up one side and down the other by a male - type team coach who could not forget that he was once a Marine drill sergeant. After picking herself up off the ground, the nine - year - old got to talking to a 14 - year - old who overheard that conversation. The two girls reportedly rapped as such:

"Gee, Suzie, I always thought baseball for kids was supposed to be fun."

"Yeah, Shirley, but a lot of adults don't seem to realize that."

"Yeah, I wonder why we have to have adults messing up our fun, anyway. Seems to me we could run the game without them, laugh at our own mistakes, and go home pleased, rather than paranoid."

And, once having shared that thought with several other girls of their acquaintance, Suzie and Shirley and Karen and Carol created something that is so logical it is almost frightening ... A softball league for kids that excludes all adults.

The only person over 21 who is even allowed to talk to the players (but never during a game) is one Bob Koltrow, an attorney, retained by the girls "to protect our rights." A 16 - year - old brother of one of the players is allowed to serve as league statistician, but only as long as he promises to keep his mouth shut.

Things are going so well with the All Girl Softball League that somebody suggested the idea might spread to boys' Little League across the land.

"But it will never happen," Koltrow had to admit. "The adults are too involved in that program to ever give up control."

A rebellion of a different kind is brewing in England. In Midhurst, Sussex, to be exact. Once Terence Allan is threatening to uproot one of the noblest of English traditions.

"In an age of women's equality," Terence has said, "it is surely something of an anachronism that the bride's parents should still foot all the bills."

Now only if you have been in line as father of the bride can you appreciate the depth of Terence's lament. Terence has three daughters. He figures it has set him back \$1200 "for each modest, middle class wedding." Grown tired of paying the full freight himself, Terence wrote The London Times, naturally. It triggered a letter - writing war the likes of which London has not seen since Meg took off with that Hippie.

"It is time to lift this burden from the fathers of brides everywhere," is the battle cry. It has even stirred suggestions for a return to that era when the groom's family paid a "bride price" to the girl's parents before the ceremony could go forward.

I tell you, those English folks sure know how to snap themselves out of endless talk about the deflated pound, or the inflated prime minister.

Meanwhile, back in California, there is yet another news story which has failed to gain the newspaper space it deserves.

It seems as though "Gun Owners of California" have enrolled thousands of followers and raised just under half a million dollars in their campaign to preserve that most precious of American traditions ... the right to shoot each other.

Their goal is an initiative action, if necessary, to make certain that a foolish legislature does not attempt to pass laws which would ban the cheap handgun, and other family possessions. Efram Zimblast Jr. of the cherished "FBI" TV series was one of the Gun Owners early supporters.

Governor Reagan is reported as having "understanding" for this campaign. Governor Brown says he "has some misgivings." I am now awaiting word from the kids ... the same generation which saw fit to ban adults from Little League ball in Miami.

Do you suppose there's a chance they might also ban adults from politics? It could be our last hope.

— by john edmonds

### Operation Way Out

MAKE SURE YOU HAVE AN EXIT PLAN





# Television Listings

Wed., May 12

8:00 A.M.

2—Lassie  
5—10—Capt. Kangaroo  
7—13—Good Morning America  
9—Yoga with Lillas  
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.

2—Romp Room  
3—Mister Rogers  
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.

2—Nanny and the Professor  
3—Gambit  
4—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Family Affair  
7—A.M. San Francisco  
9—Sesame Street  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.

2—That Girl  
3—4—High Rollers  
5—Kathryn Crosby Show  
10—Price Is Right  
13—Morning Scene  
40—Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.

2—Movies:  
Mon: "Wings of Fire"  
Tues: "Day of the Outlaw"  
Wed: "The Tall T"  
Thurs: "Moulin Rouge"  
Fri: "Breaking the Sound Barrier"  
3—4—Wheel of Fortune  
5—Gambit  
6—Electric Company  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "How Green Was My Valley"  
Tues: "Dial M for Murder"  
Wed: "Oh Men, Oh Women"  
Thurs: "The Sea Chase"  
Fri: "Love Letters"

10:30 A.M.

3—Cross Wits  
4—Hollywood Squares  
5—10—Love of Life  
7—13—Happy Days

11:00 A.M.

3—Magnificent Marble Machine  
4—Somerset  
5—10—Young and the Restless  
7—13—Rhymer and Reason  
36—Left, Right and Center  
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.

3—4—Take My Advice  
5—10—Search for Tomorrow  
7—13—Break the Bank  
36—Yoga

NOON

2—Bonanza  
3—4—5—10—News  
7—13—Edge of Night  
9—Woman  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "The Gambler"  
Tues: "Bullets Don't Argue"  
Wed: "Lancer's Spy"  
Thurs: "Adventures in Indo-China"  
Fri: "Young Stranger"  
40—Dick Van Dyke  
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.

3—4—Days of Our Lives  
5—10—As the World Turns  
7—13—All My Children  
9—Yoga  
10—At Nine on Ten  
13—Truth or Consequences  
40—Flintstones

1:00 P.M.

2—Movies:  
Mon: "Two for the Seesaw"  
Tues: "The Rare Breed"  
Wed: "Kind Hearts and Coronets"  
Thurs: "Elmer Gantry" Pt I  
Fri: "Elmer Gantry" Pt II  
7—13—Ryan's Hope  
40—Movies:  
Mon: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes"  
Tues: "The Scarlet Claw"  
Wed: "Sherlock Holmes in Washington"  
Thurs: "The Hound of the Baskervilles"  
Fri: "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death"

1:30 P.M.

3—4—The Doctors  
5—10—Guiding Light  
7—13—Let's Make A Deal

2:00 P.M.

3—4—Another World  
5—10—All in the Family  
7—13—\$20,000 Pyramid  
9—Womankind  
36—Mike Douglas  
44—Underdog

2:30 P.M.

5—10—Match Game  
7—13—One Life to Live  
13—To Tell the Truth  
44—Huck and Yogi

3:00 P.M.

2—Bugs and Popeye  
3—Dating Game

4—Ironside  
5—Tattletales  
7—13—General Hospital  
10—Dinah!  
40—Three Stooges  
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.

2—Gilligan's Island  
3—Celebrity Sweepstakes  
5—Robert Young, Family Doctor  
7—Movies:  
Mon: "The Long, Long Trailer"  
Tues: "I'll Take Sweden"  
Wed: "Pleasure of His Company"  
Thurs: "Birds Do It"  
Fri: "Honeymoon Hotel"  
13—One Life to Live  
36—Movies:  
Mon: "American Empire"  
Tues: "The Locket"  
Wed: "Woman of the Town"  
Thurs: "Any Number Can Play"  
Fri: "Mystery at Fort Sharp"  
40—Captain's Cartoons  
44—Superman

4:00 P.M.

2—Batman  
3—Hollywood Squares  
4—Merv Griffin  
5—Mike Douglas  
10—Mike Douglas  
13—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
40—Munsters  
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.

2—Adventures of the Lone Ranger  
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman  
5—Mike Douglas  
9—Sesame Street  
13—Beverly Hillsbillies  
40—Partridge Family  
44—Three Stooges

5:00 P.M.

2—Partridge Family  
3—News  
13—Adam 12  
40—Brady Bunch  
44—Little Rascals

5:30 P.M.

2—Bewitched  
4—10—13—News  
9—Electric Company  
36—Get Smart  
40—Hogan's Heroes  
44—Monkees

6:00 P.M.

2—40—Star Trek  
3—4—5—7—10—13—News  
9—Zoom  
36—Movie: "Higher and Higher"  
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.

9—St. George and the Dragon  
13—Merv Griffin

44—Adam 12

7:00 P.M.

2—40—FBI  
4—Truth or Consequences  
5—7—News  
9—International Animation Festival  
10—Concentration  
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.

3—Seven Thirty  
4—\$25,000 Pyramid  
5—Price Is Right  
7—Match Game PM  
9—News  
10—Name That Tune

8:00 P.M.

2—National Geographic  
3—4—Little House on the Prairie  
5—10—Tony Orlando and Dawn  
7—13—Bionic Woman  
9—Olympiad  
36—Movie: "GI Blues" Elvis Presley  
40—Movie: "Lawman" Burt Lancaster  
44—Dinah!

9:00 P.M.

2—Commanders  
3—4—Sanford and Son  
5—10—Cannon  
7—13—Baretta  
9—Theater in America

9:30 P.M.

3—4—Chico and the Man  
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.

2—40—News  
3—4—Hawk  
5—10—Blue Knight  
7—13—Starsky and Hutch  
36—Merv Griffin  
44—It Takes a Thief

11:00 P.M.

2—Biko  
3—4—7—9—10—13—News  
40—Mod Squad  
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.

2—Honeymooners  
3—4—Johnny Carson  
5—10—Movie: "Ice Station Zebra"  
11—Rock Hudson  
7—Movie: "Hunts of the Very Rich" Cloris Leachman  
9—News  
13—Ironside  
36—Movie: "The Curse of the Cat People"  
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT

2—News  
36—40—Movies all Night  
44—Night Gallery

## CROSSWORD

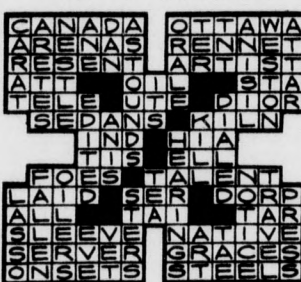


## WIN AT BRIDGE

### Vacation

ACROSS	36 Townships (ab.)
1 Organized sport	39 Friend (Fr.)
5 Outline a trip	40 Chinese silver coin
9 Pleasure	42 Flexible
12 Presently	44 Insurance (ab.)
13 Greek letter	47 Small lizard
14 President's nickname	48 Go from place to place
15 Humor	51 Antenna
16 Temporary beds	55 Rodent
17 Soak flax	56 Multitudes
18 Planet	58 Not at work
20 Fall flowers	59 Used in cold drinks
22 King (Fr.)	60 Distant (prefix)
23 Feminine name	61 College official
24 Absence of sound	62 Writing implement
26 Racers	63 Whales
32 Girl's name	64 Slave
35 Daylight savings time (ab.)	
34 Aware of (slang)	DOWN
35 Boy's nickname	1 Schools of
	2 Wild ox of Celebes
	3 Debatable

Answer to Previous Puzzle



4 Last  
5 Outdoor meals  
6 Card game (coll.)  
7 Perfume  
8 Snare (Latin)  
9 Passage cost  
10 Over (German)  
11 Seines  
12 Round (Fr.)  
13 Terrace (ab.)  
14 Seasoning  
15 Thought  
16 Place to walk  
17 Feminine suffix  
18 Head covering (2 wds.)  
30 Half (prefix)  
31 — n' span (coll.)  
32 Made happy  
33 Secure  
34 Long step  
35 Slumber  
36 Journey  
37 Horse or dog  
50 Solar disk  
52 Roman date  
53 Hunting dog  
54 Unaspirated  
57 Pub drink

## astrograph

For Wednesday, May 12, 1976

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** If you're careless today and make miscalculations, they could turn out to be rather costly. Move cautiously.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today it may seem that the harder you try to please, the less you're appreciated. Steer clear of those who'll take you for granted.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** A veiled opportunity could come your way today unexpectedly. You'll have to be exceptionally sharp to recognize it for what it is.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Normally you're not the show-off type. Today you may try to upstage your friends, to call attention to yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Make the most of present opportunities, or they may be suddenly withdrawn. Conditions could well alter rapidly today.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Even though it will be difficult to own up to your mistakes today, do so rather than rationalize. Excuses weaken your image.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** If you borrow something today that the lender prizes, be careful! You have a tendency to be careless with possessions of others.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** It's not your nature to be indecisive, but today you may have a problem making up your mind and sticking to it.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Persons who lend a helping hand today can't be expected to do everything for you. In certain areas you must fend for yourself.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's good to be optimistic, but today you must be practical, too. Don't build your hopes upon false promises.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You may be depending a bit too heavily on chance and luck to carry you through. They're not allies to be relied upon today.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** If someone tells you a tall tale today, don't try to top him. Your friend may get away with a little fib, but you won't.

## Your Birthday

May 12, 1976

There will be a lot of opportunities this coming year, so take advantage of all that's offered. Just be sure you see through to completion any project you start.

## FAMILY CIRCUS

### Slam contract is 1000-1

NORTH		12
♠ 64		
♥ K J 7 2		
♦ A J 8 4		
♣ A Q 3		
west (d)	EAST	
♥ K Q 10 8 2	♠ J 9 7 5 3	
♥ A 10 8 3	♥ —	
♦ Q 6 5	♦ 10 9 7 3	
♣ 7	♣ 10 8 6 4	
SOUTH		
♠ A		
♥ Q 9 6 5 4		
♦ K 2		
♣ K J 9 5 2		
Neither vulnerable		

By Oswald & James Jacoby

The man who makes today's slam at the table is one player in a thousand. The other 999 go down.

It is so automatic to win the spade opening and lead a low heart to dummy's king. If East holds all four hearts you will be able to hold him to one trick.

It is almost automatic, but that one man in a thousand stops to think. He remembers that West opened the bidding and that he needed the ace of

hearts to have an opening bid. Therefore, West is the only player who can hold four trumps and it is up to South to guard against this possibility.

So, South lays down his queen of hearts at trick two. West can do no better than to take his ace. Later on South leads twice through poor West's 10-8-3; picks up the trumps and takes his slam down to the bank.

### Ask the Jacobys

A Wisconsin reader wants to know the correct response to partner's opening club bid with:

♠ A K ♥ A 7 3 ♦ 9 7 4 ♣ 8 7 5 4 2

This is a perfect hand for a nonforcing (but strong) jump to three clubs. Many people use this type of limit jump raise.

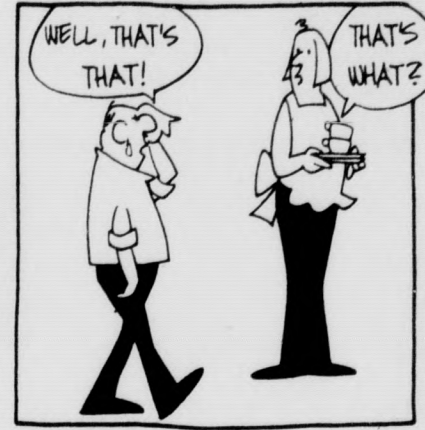
In standard American three clubs (forcing) is a slight overbid but we still would make it.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

the CIRCUS of P.T. BIMBO



THE BORN LOSER



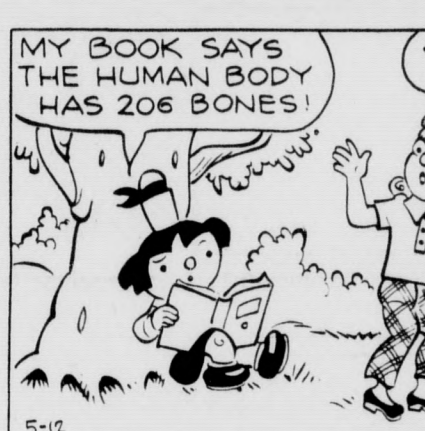
MOOSE MILLER



CAMPUS CLATTER



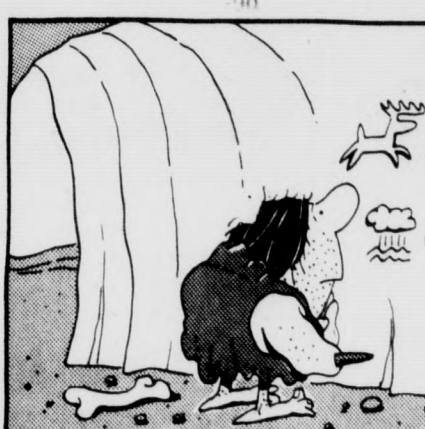
PRISCILLA'S POP



SHORT RIBS

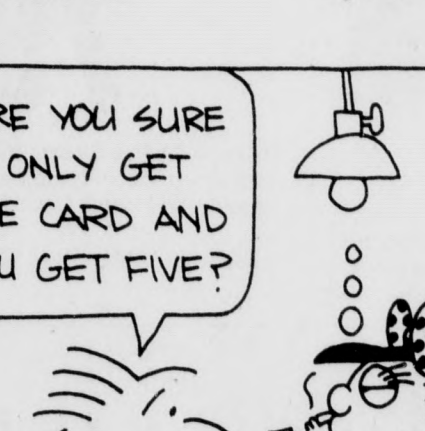


FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG

by Jon Peterson



5-12 © 1976 by NEA, Inc.

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



© 1976 by NEA, Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

"How much will it take to upholster a couch as long as my husband?"





Bank of America 1976 Achievement Awards finalists Joanne Kienzle, Mike Crawford and Kevin Smith receive their cash prizes from Dick Corrick, senior vice president of the bank's Oakland - East/ North Bay region.

## BofA test tags three from valley

Three valley high school seniors have earned honors in the Bank of America's 1976 Achievement Awards program.

Kevin Smith of Granada High School was one of four East Bay high school seniors to win a \$1,000 cash award as a first place winner following a full day of competition in Oakland last week for 36 finalists. Kevin won first place in the liberal arts study field.

Joanne Kienzle of Granada High School won a \$750 second place award in the science and mathematics study field while Mike Crawford of Dublin High School won a \$250 runner-up award in the fine arts study field.

All finalists were evaluated on the basis of written compositions and verbal responses to discussion questions, school and community activities and leadership qualities.

## LLL staff residences spread out

LIVERMORE — Close to 2% of the total 5,858 employees at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory make their homes in Livermore, Pleasanton or Brentwood, according to the latest bi-yearly employee residence analysis prepared by the lab.

A total of 3,758 employees — 64.2 per cent — live in Livermore, Pleasanton or Brentwood. Those figures were calculated as of May 1976 and the same percentage was recorded for May 1975.

The next largest area, percentage-wise, for lab employees' residences was the Castro Valley, Hayward, San Lorenzo and San Leandro vicinities. A total of 404 employees — 6.9 per cent — reside in those areas and these figures reflect a .2 per cent decrease from last May's calculations.

Six per cent, or 350 employees, live in the Stockton, French Camp, Lathrop, Manteca and Tracy areas, an increase of .2 per cent over last May's figures.

Another 6 per cent of the lab's employees make their homes in the Danville, Dublin, Alamo and San Ramon areas; an increase of .2 per cent from last year. The total number of employees living in those areas are 349.

A total of 284 employees — 4.8 per cent — call Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Albany, El Cerrito, Richmond or Piedmont home, a decrease of .1 per cent from last May.

## HAVE A HART FOR ZONE 7



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Ken Hart Campaign Fund  
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## TV show features ex-astronaut in fight against mental woes

"Return to Earth," an ABC-TV (Chanel 7) motion picture to be shown Friday starting at 9:30 p.m., is the story about astronaut Buzz Aldrin and his serious bout with mental depression.

The movie is being endorsed by the Mental Health Association of Alameda County as "the open, honest account of one of the astronauts — often seen as almost superhuman — who

needed help, sought the help, and is not ashamed to share his experience with you."

The movie is a dramatic presentation about the personal experience of Aldrin following his historic moon landing. Aldrin has since become active with the Mental Health Association as a member of the National Board of Directors and in 1974 he served as National

Mental Health Chairman. He still is an active member of the National Board.

"One thing I learned during my struggle with depression," Aldrin writes in the Alameda County Mental Health Association endorsement, "is the importance of having help available. I was fortunate, but not everyone is so lucky. That's why I got in-

involved with the Mental Health Association — to help see that people who need help will have it available."

The former astronaut also notes that the Mental Health Association is made of up people "like you and me — people who work to be sure that help is available to persons with emotional difficulties."

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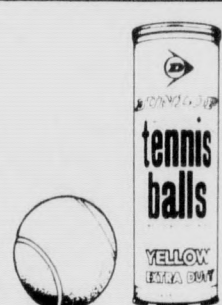


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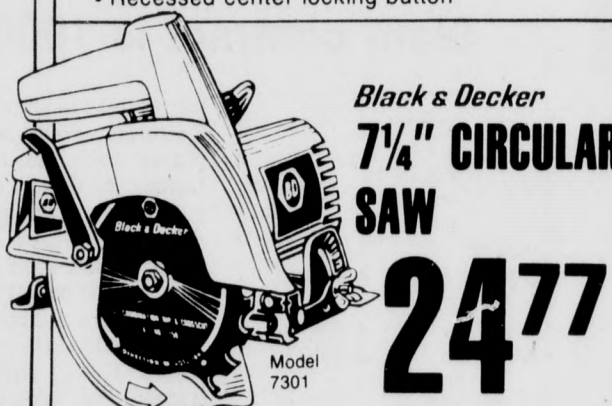
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VARIGATED YARN, 3 1/2-OZ. SKEIN ..... 79c



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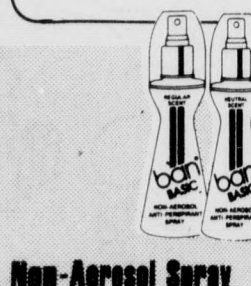
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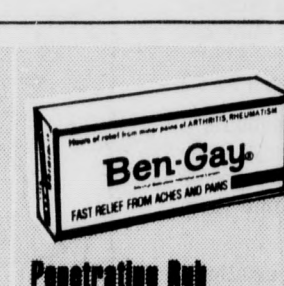
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# Gangnuss's 14.3 tops trials

Chuck Gangnuss scorched to a 14.3 in the 120 high hurdles in the blistering heat of Granada High, highlighting yesterday's EBAL track trials.

Gangnuss' arch-rival, Scott Campbell of Granada, stayed one step behind the Dublin speedster by clocking a lifetime best of 14.4 in a separate heat.

Gangnuss also finished with the best time of the day in the 330 low hurdles, but not without a strong challenge from Livermore's Mike West. Gangnuss finished in 38.6, while West, running in the same heat, clocked a lifetime best of 39.0.

Campbell was mildly upset in his heat of the 330 lows, as Dublin's Jim Boulware ran a 39.4, compared to Campbell's 39.6.

In yesterday's meet, the top nine finishers in most events advanced to Thursday's finals. All track and field finals will be held for girls and varsity competition, while the Frosh-Soph finals in field events were held yesterday.

In the girls competition, Livermore's Paula Ng and Granada's Diana Stohr turned in excellent performances enroute to hopeful state meet berths. Ng finished with the best times of the day in both the 80 low hurdles and the 220. Her time in the hurdles was an EBAL record 11.0, while winning the 220 in 25.4.

Stohr, meanwhile, had times of 59.9 in the 440 and 2:27.5 in the 880. Most times were unusually fast for trials. Foothill's Craig Johnson, as an example, led all 440 qualifiers with a 52.0. Going into the meet, Johnson's previous best time of 52.3 was third in the league.

In the 880, San Ramon's Paul Swenson barely edged out Monte Vista's Brad Curry, finishing 1:50.7 of a second ahead in 1:59.7. Livermore's Mike Nagel won the other 880 heat.

The 100 yard dash trials were won by California's Willie Huff, Monte Vista's Bill Fowler, and Dub-

lin's Jim Boulware. Amador's Mike Mayes, however, tied for the best time of the day. Running in the same heat as Fowler, both runners finished in 10.1. Fowler also turned in a 22.8 in the 220, while Amador's Steve Peck won the other heat in 23.2.

In frosh-soph competition, EBAL champions were crowned in the field events. Amador's McGinnis vaulted 12-6 to lead all pole vaulters, while San Ramon's Dan Chavez turned in a super jump of 42-11 in the triple jump.

Livermore's Bob Churchill didn't quite make his high of 6-5 set last week in the high jump, but won the event anyway with a leap of 6-0.

## EBAL Varsity Trials

330 LH—1st HEAT: Gangnuss, D. West, L. Mayes, A. 38.6; 2nd HEAT: Boulware, D. Campbell, G. Goodison, A. 39.4; 880—1st HEAT: Swenson, P. Curry, M. Pruneau, A. 1:59.7; 2nd HEAT: Nagel, L. Antal, G. Laird, A. 2:27.5; 100—1st HEAT: Huff, W. 10.1; 2nd HEAT: Fowler, B. 10.1; 220—1st HEAT: Fowler, B. 22.8; 2nd HEAT: Peck, S. 23.2; 440—1st HEAT: Johnson, C. 52.0; 2nd HEAT: Stohr, D. 59.9; 880—1st HEAT: Swenson, P. 1:50.7; 2nd HEAT: Curry, B. 1:59.7.

2nd HEAT: Johnson, C. 52.0; 120 HH—1st HEAT: Gangnuss, C. 14.3; 2nd HEAT: Campbell, S. 14.4; 330 LH—1st HEAT: Gangnuss, C. 38.6; 2nd HEAT: West, M. 39.0; 440—1st HEAT: Johnson, C. 52.0; 2nd HEAT: Stohr, D. 59.9; 880—1st HEAT: Swenson, P. 1:50.7; 2nd HEAT: Curry, B. 1:59.7.

## Frosh-Soph "B" Trials

Field events final  
1. Monte Vista 14.2 196.5  
2. Livermore 11.3 1 200.2  
3. Berkeley 13.3 197.3  
4. Northgate 13.3 198.3  
5. Antioch 9.2 202.1  
6. Alameda 7.3 200.0  
7. S. Leandro 5.3 199.4  
8. Campolindo 9.3 203.9  
9. Amador Vly 11.4 203.1  
10. Bishop O Dowd 16.2 203.9  
11. Moreau 13.3 109.4  
12. Clayton Vly 10.3 206.2  
13. Newark 19.4 208.7  
14. Hayward 14.6 206.0  
15. Tenyson 12.5 205.7

## Girls Track Trials

880—1st HEAT: Stohr, D. 59.9; 2nd HEAT: Daley, G. McElroy, G. Lopez, L. 2:32.3; 3rd HEAT: Williams, L. Matern, A. Starness, F. 2:24.5; 100—1st HEAT: Costello, A. Santa Maria, G. Ratte, D. 11.6; 2nd HEAT: Paxiao, L. Roberts, G. Burt, C. 11.6; 3rd HEAT: Fong, L. Debinis, F. Eyler, G. 11.9; 440—1st HEAT: Stohr, G. Cordillo, A. Triplett, SR; 59.9; 2nd HEAT: Anaya, G. Oldroyd, MV. Autio, G. 62.0; 3rd HEAT: Contratto, G. Bros-tron, L. Fiemer, MV; 62.6; 80 LH—1st HEAT: Ng, L. Toman, A. Madden, MV; 11.0; 2nd HEAT: Honour, G. Wyatt, MV; Jewell, D. 11.4; 220—1st HEAT: Ng, L. Newell, L. Fong, L. 25.4; 2nd HEAT: Santa Maria, G. Debouis, F. Monger, D. 26.6; 3rd HEAT: Honour, G. Kennedy, D. Oldroyd, MV; 27.2.

## SR stuns Dons

It was a topsy-turvy start, but San Ramon bounced back from a shaky first inning and stunned Amador Valley 4-3 in East Bay Athletic League baseball play yesterday afternoon in Danville.

San Ramon's Tom Miller started the game but was yanked with just two outs in the first inning. He walked four during his short stint and walked in a run.

Jeff Herrmanns came in, retired the next batter pitch, then proceeded to cruise along easily until the sixth inning. By that time it was too late.

The Wolves evened the score in the bottom of the first on a walk to Rick Hanson, a sacrifice by Ed Aitken and a run-scoring double by John Chapman.

San Ramon added to its lead in the next inning when sophomore Britt Binns drove one up the gap in leftcenter for a home run, bringing Greg Bishop home with him.

San Ramon coach Rick Steen is very high on Binns. "I feel he is one of the underrated centerfielders in the league. He has a strong arm and he has been hitting the ball well, about 340," said Steen.

Being only a sophomore, Steen has put Binns in the ninth spot in the batting order for his help.

"The last hitter, he isn't going to see the same kind of pitches as others. But I have to give him credit, because he has been hitting well, so I don't know if it is the pitches or what," said Steen.

The Lobos finished their scoring in the fourth inning when Ralph Huddelston singled, stole second and came around on Hanson's base hit.

This proved to be the winning run, as the Dons bounced back for two runs in the sixth off Herrmanns.

Mike Johnson led off with a walk, which was followed by singles by Dan Straface, Mark Bevilacqua and Don Palmer to produce the runs.

In the seventh inning, last chance for visiting Amador, Terry led off with a single. When Johnson reached on an error, Steen made the call to the bullpen and Milner came back to the mound he had yielded to Herrmanns over five innings earlier.

This time, he made mincemeat out of the Don's bats, as he retired the next three hitters, striking out one, to nail down the win for Herrmanns, as he picked up the save.

Steen spoke glowingly of Herrmanns afterward. "He is great, absolutely great. He did a good job against Amador last time (a three-hit shutout) and pitched well in relief in some tournament games," he said.

This was a satisfying win for Steen and his charges, he said.

"I like to beat the league leaders so I can go home and scratch my head and wonder why we can't do it against the others," Steen said.

This season, the Wolves have played the role of giant killers, compiling a 3-0 second against Amador and Monte Vista. The Lobos recently came off a 8-0 pasting of Foothill, also.

It is a long season for an also-ran, as San Ramon is right now with a 5-6 record.

"I hope to make it shorter with a couple of wins in our last two games," said Steen.



CALIFORNIA SHOTPUTTER LETS THE ROUND BALL GO.  
Kurt Johnson heaves the shot in yesterday trials.

## Goodman leads MV rout over Dublin nine

Owning a venerable 14-3-1 mark, a fifth seed in the East Bay Prep Writers Poll, and a club batting average of .208 (EBAL), Monte Vista behind Greg Goodman's stout pitching performance disassembled Dublin Tuesday in East Bay Athletic League baseball action. Final score was 7-0.

Coupled with San Ramon Valley High's win over leader Amador Valley, 4-3, if all goes accordingly the way Mustang co-coaches George Cockerton and "Red" Jones would like it

to, Monte Vista should win the EBAL varsity baseball race.

"This was a good win," observed Cockerton. "Last year we came over here and lost the title to them (Dublin) in 18 innings. Funny things can happen over here."

Nothing funny happened yesterday as Goodman, an articulate senior with a purring fastball that chipped the corners of the plate, worked splendidly through five innings with shutout ball. Greg then yielded to Brad Miller at

the start of the sixth.

Goodman, firing as well as ever was staked in all the runs he needed in the fourth—three—before his colleagues cape back with three more in the ensuing frame.

Reliever Al Schaut, who

EBAL Standings	W	L	Pct	GB
Monte Vista	9	2	.818	—
Amador	9	3	.775	½
California	6	4	.600	2½
Livermore	7	5	.583	2½
San Ramon	5	6	.455	4
Granada	4	6	.400	4½
Dublin	3	8	.273	6
Foothill	1	10	.090	8

replaced Dublin starter Rick Jensen didn't have much success in finding the plate, walking the first three batsmen, before MV tallied in customary fashion.

After Kevin Jones, Barry

## Duran preps for title bout

TOKYO (AP)—Spanish boxer Jose Duran arrived in Tokyo Monday to challenge champion Kiuchi Wajima of Japan for the World Boxing Association junior middleweight title May 18.

## Mats club Pokes in fire-delayed tilt

The Granada Matadors virtually eliminated Livermore High School from the East Bay Athletic League pennant race and made things easy for the fire department yesterday, taking a 4-1 baseball victory on the Cowboys' diamond.

Late arriving umpires and a tiny brush fire along the schoolyard fence, responded to by a dozen Granada players who smothered the flames with dirt long before the arrival of the LFD, combined to delay the game into the dinner hour.

Mat righthander Steve Stone made the day seem all the longer for the Pokes, limiting them to three hits and a base-on-balls while striking out 10. Incredibly, it was his first EBAL win of the season.

The physically imposing Stone is primarily a fast ball pitcher, but yesterday he kept Livermore honest with his breaking pitches.

"He got his curve over

today," said Mat coach Dennis Berger. "That made his fast ball all the more effective."

"This was definitely his best game of the year,"

The Cowboys got the game's first run in the last of the first.

After lead-off batter Dan Wood walked and Charlie Bockover had bunted him to second, Rich Palmer hit a short pop to left center that fell in front of leftfielder Bill Whalen, who had called off center fielder Jaryl Hudson.

Ken Watts then blooped a single under the glove of the unflinching Hudson to give Livermore its only lead.

Granada came right back to tie it in the second.

With one out, catcher Tim Shatswell lined a single through the hole at short. Bill Jespersen's curving double down the right field line moved Shatswell to third, Rich Reinhardt's grounder to second scoring him.

## McBride hurts shoulder again

ST. LOUIS (AP)—"It's exactly the same thing that happened a year ago," a crestfallen Bake McBride said. "I'm the only one I know of who's had injuries like this."

McBride, the National League's top rookie in 1974, was placed on the 15-day disabled list Sunday by the St. Louis Cardinals following a shoulder injury he suffered the night before.

"I got it while I was hitting. I hit the ball foul before I walked," said McBride, sidelined 23 days last year by a similar injury.

The Cards reactivated infielder Mike Tyson to take McBride's place on their 25-player roster.

## Top competition in golf tourney

East Bay Athletic League golfers will take a long trip to Galt in southern Sacramento County for the league tournament this morning.

The first golfers will tee off at 8:28 at Pine Valley Golf Course in the small valley city.

Monte Vista, Livermore and Amador appear to have the best chance of taking the league crown. Monte Vista finished the EBAL campaign with a solid 11-2 record, half a game ahead of Livermore with a 10-2-1 record. However, Livermore may playoff its tie with Amador, so the dual-match race could end in a tie.

Monte Vista mentor Hal Fuson feels the league tournament will be a close, well-balanced one.

"It could be a four-team battle among Livermore, Amador, Dublin and us," Fuson said yesterday. "Livermore has a very fine, excellent team."

However, the Mustangs aren't exactly hurting for talent themselves. They are ranked first in the East Bay Area poll and have a host of fine players on their team.

Each team will be allowed to send six players to the tournament. Fuson plans to bring Carl Richardson, Dave Majarian, Dave Howe, Tom Straeter, John Wilkins and Ron Low to the tournament. Rich-

—By Marty James

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## Scoreboard

Pleasanton Fairways Mens Club

Texas Scramble Tournament

First place tie at 55 broken by three hole playoff. Winner was team of Art Adams, Bill Burns, Harry Cacci and Ron Curtola.

Pleasanton Fairways Ladies Golf

Criers Tournament

First flight — Josie Bradley 35, Karen Walsh 35.

Second flight — Sue Scott 36, Marlene Morehead 39.

Third flight — Onita Pacheco 38, Doreen Braida 40.



## In the Bag

## Good weekend for catfish

Charlie Litz

**HOLLAND CUT WAS A GOOD BET** for cats and also a few good strippers this last weekend. It seems that wherever a pump from Holland Tract was working, it was a pretty great spot for catching those catfish. Strippers were also plentiful in those areas. One angler reported a 23-inch striped on a big night crawler.

The northern - most cement ramp was the most productive spot; and bank fishing with every kind of bait seemed to be getting results. Wonder if this system will work next time out?

**THE LIVERMORE - PLEASANTON ROD AND GUN CLUB** will host The Old Fisherman's Trap Club on May 16.

Three events will be offered. Event No 1 will be 100-16 yd. targets. Five classes will be held, and a trophy will be awarded to the winner of each class. Event No. 2 will be a 100-Handicap target shoot. There will be a trophy to the winner and also to the runner up.

Event No. 3 will consist of 25 pairs of Doubles. Four classes, A-B-C-D, will compete. Winner of each class will receive a silver belt buckle (that includes all trophy winners).

There will also be a trophy for High Overall, 16 yds, Handicap and the Doubles.

Trophies will be given to the High Lady, High Junior, and High Veteran on a combined score of the 16-yd and Handicap events. Three or more entries are required for these three competitions.

All participants must be members of the PITA and CSTA for the current year. PITA rules will govern this shoot, according to Gordon Hull, PITA spokesman.

Manuel Mingoia, chairman of Trapshoots for the local club, says that 12 traps will be in operation. Two practice traps will also be open in case anyone wants to sharpen up a bit before any of the events.

Practice traps open around 9 a.m. and the main event starts at 10 a.m. Bring your buddy, plenty of ammo, and have a good day!

**THERE WILL BE A HUMDINGEN** of a gun show on May 15 and 16 at the Solano County Fairgrounds at Vallejo. If you're willing to travel a bit farther, one is also held in Sacramento on the same dates. In Sacramento, the location will be at the El Camino High School, 4200 El Camino Avenue. Coin shows will be a part of each of these events.

Black powder is on the upswing again, and a new powder called "Pyroderx" is on the market. This new powder is a direct volume replacement for black powder. It has a few advantages over black powder — burning cleaner and producing a lot less fouling buildup. Also, the fouling does not increase with each successive shot as does ordinary black powder.

Percussion pistol shooters will notice a big difference in these two powders. The new powder does not work so well in flintlocks. In fact, the maker recommends that "hot caps" be used to be sure of reliable ignition.

Pyroderx is also bulkier than ordinary black powder, resulting in 15 percent more shots per pound. For instance, using a measure setting of 90 grains black, the same measure setting will give you 56 grains of Pyroderx (ballistically, a similar load).

Pyroderx will retail for about \$4.50 per pound. For more details and loading data, write to Pyroderx, Hodgdon Powder Co., Dept. GK, 7710 W. 50 Hi-way, Shawnee Mission, Kansas 66202.

**THE CALIFORNIA FISH AND GAME COMMISSION** has announced some changes in hunting and trapping regulations for mammals and furbearers in the state for 1976-77.

Major item is retention of the zone X tag system which was credited with sharply limiting the number of deer hunters in northeastern California last year. The buck - doe ratio has improved since.

Commissioners also intend to establish a season for taking raccoon. (Nov. 16 to March 31 statewide), shorten the season for bobcat and make slight modifications in trapping regulations.

They announced the intention to drop a portion of the McCloud River, Shasta County, from the list of wild trout waters — this because of angler quota system in the area.

## Granada Bowl wins county jr. title

Granada Bowl's team Number One brought a third consecutive Alameda County Junior Bowling Championship to the Livermore lanes with a 90-pin victory over Bayfair Lanes last week.

Mel Eckhardt, a 151 - average bowler, led the hosts to the win with a scratch series of 624, boosted by games of 236, 199 and 189.

Granada's handicap score of 2527 was aided by Don Bastain, 560, Greg Deaton, 520, and Scott Eckhardt, 501.

Brett Shepard of Cloverleaf Bowl started the tournament with an 11-strike 280.

In league play, Bill Webb bowled a 244-642 for the Torquise Mine team and, in the same league, Betty Block rolled a 232 game.

Brenda Smith led the Sunrises with a 222-554 and John Casella topped Guys and Dolls with a 259-628.

Len Redding scored 243-602 in Senior League, whose women were led by Jo Milatzo's 190-490.

Youth Stars of the week were: Monday Preps — Tracy Stevenson and David Gregsbarger; Junior — Erik Lang and Linda Larsen; Thursday Preps — Ann-Marie Gagetta and Ronnie Sutorra; PeeWee — Craig Gelber and Terrie Buckholtz.

Bowling Belles — Carol Kekala, 201-511; Bobbie Bartram 194-494. Swingers — Ken Snodgrass 190-512; Helen Truscott 169-460.

Sandia Mixed — John Leeper, 204-565; Paula Neighbors 190-506. VA — Les Knott, 182-503; Lori Pao, 160-478.

Blue Chip Trio — Betty Klingenberg, 189-514; Marilyn Tranzillo 200-508.

825 Mixed Classic — Bill Webb 244-642; Betty Block, 232-528. Sunrises — Brenda Smith, 222-554; Debbie Swafford 187-510.

Women's Invitational — Charlene Vonnacka, 204-575; Marge Pine, 216-561.

Guys and Dolls — John Casella 259-628; Rosanne Putt, 205-552. Lazy Loafers — Marge Harris 196-546; Wilma Smith, 175-491.

Strikes 'n' Spares — Louise Maghoney, 192-526; Yvonne Hatch 198-513.

Cocktail League — Dan Meredith, 191-485; P. Cleveland 187. Post Office — Raika Cagle, 201-510; Betty R., 176-506.

Senior Citizens — Lou Redding, 243-602; Jo Milatzo 190-490. Monday Mixers — Paul Demeduk, 216-553; Loretta Jones, 161-453.

Olympia Drywall — Bill Spence, 216-537; Pat Bruce, 191-491. Jubilee Fours — Don Melton, 200-766; Ken Shelton, 191-710.

Men's Classic — John McGlynn 244-890; Dennis Farucci 233-835.

## HOUSE NEED PAINTING?

Quality Exterior Work At Low, Low Cost

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BRUCE PAINT &amp; DRYWALL

4407 Railroad Pleasanton

## Cary three-hits Falcons

Bret Cary came through with one of his best pitching performances of the season as he threw a three-hitter in leading California High over Foothill 7-1 in an East Bay Athletic League baseball game in Pleasanton yesterday.

Cary struck out seven batters and walked four as the Grizzlies moved their league record to 6-4.

California fired a nine-hit attack at Foothill starter Rick Rosenbach and

reliever Pat Driver. No Grizzly got more than one hit but nine players hit safely.

California scored first in the opening stanza. After Mike Daugherty walked to open the inning Cary struck out but catcher Roger Hurlow walked.

Hurlow was thrown out at second when Cary hit into a fielders' choice. However, Dan Nelson singled to drive in Daugherty. Cary

scored when Larry Walters singled to left field.

The Grizzlies added a run in the second on two hits and a sacrifice fly by Daugherty.

Foothill scored its only run in the fifth. Rick Rosenbach reached second and scored on a single.

The Grizzlies iced the contest in the fifth stanza with four runs. Bret Cary opened the inning with a single and two more hits, a fielders' choice and a

walk scored four runs.

Rosenbach left the contest with one away in the sixth when he was relieved by Driver. Rosenbach allowed six hits, walked six and struck out three batters in his stint. Driver had one strikeout and no walks.

Exciting baserunning was the rule rather than the exception in this game. Five bases were stolen, three by California and two by the Falcons.

## EBAL Little League

## boxes

California	Foothill
Player	ab r h bi
Daugherty 1b	3 1 0
B. Cary p	3 1 1 0
Hurlow c	2 1 0
C. Cary cf	4 1 1 0
Nelson 3b	4 0 1 1
D. Smith 3b	1 0 1 0
Walters ss	4 1 1 0
Woodsee 2b	2 0 1 0
Tye rf	2 1 1 0
Jones lf	1 0 1 1
B. Smith lf	2 0 1 0

Score by innings:  
California 7  
Foothill 1

California	Foothill
Player	ab r h bi
B. Cary (W 4-2)	7 3 1 0 4 7
Rosenbach (L)	5 6 1 2 6 0
Driver	1 3 1 1 0 1

Granada	Livermore
Player	ab r h bi
Lehew 2b	3 0 0
Hudson cf	2 0 1
Rushing ss	4 0 0
Stone p	3 0 0
Shivley 1b	3 1 1 0
Jasprn rf	3 0 1 0
Smith pr	3 1 2 1
Trudeau 1b	0 1 0
Primes 3b	2 1 1 1
Clemon pr	3 0 1 1
Whalen lf	0 0 0

Score by innings:  
Granada 0  
Livermore 0

Granada	Livermore
Player	ab r h bi
2b - Jespersen 3b	3 0 0
Stone (W)	7 3 1 1 1 0
Benton (L)	6 6 4 4 3 8
Becker	1 0 0 0 1 1

Amador	San Ramon
Player	ab r h bi
Griffin p	4 0 0
Connelly cf	3 1 0
Terry 1b	3 0 1 0
Johnson 2b	2 1 0
Strife 1b	4 1 2 0
MBVica c	3 0 1 2
Palmer 3b	4 0 1
Kirkn rf	3 0 0
B. Vlica 2b	2 0 1

Score by innings:  
Amador 10  
San Ramon 0

Amador	San Ramon
Player	ab r h bi
2b - Chapman	3 0 0
SB - Huddleston	1 0 0
Garrison	1 0 0
Kirkn (L)	4 5 1 1 2 1 4
Milner	1 1 1 0 4 1
Hermans (W)	5 2 2 5 2 5

Monte Vista	Dublin
Player	ab r h bi
Bisbe cf	4 1 1 0
Silva 2b	4 1 2 1
Jones ss	3 3 2
Long 1b	1 1 0
Finly 1b	2 0 1 0
Hodell c	1 1 0
Cockin c	2 0 1 0
Goodman p	2 0 1
Martin rf	2 0 1
Adams rf	0 0 0
Howard lf	1 0 0
Fin 3b	3 0 0

Score by innings:  
Monte Vista 4  
Dublin 0

Monte Vista	Dublin
Player	ab r h bi
Goodman (W 4-2)	5 2 0 0 2 7
Miller (S)	2 1 0 0 0 1
Jensen	2 2 0 0 0 0
Schout (L)	2 3 3 0 3 0
Sherwood	2 3 3 1 2 3
Monte Vista	000 330 1 2 3
Dublin	000 000 0 0-3

Monte Vista	Dublin
Player	ab r h bi
2b - Bisbe, Silva; SB	Long, Jones, Jarrell

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Smith pr	3 1 2 1
Trudeau 1b	0 1 0
Primes 3b	2 1 1 1
Clemon pr	3 0 1 1
Whalen lf	0 0 0

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Livermore 0

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Garrison	1 0 0
Kirkn (L)	4 5 1 1 2 1 4
Milner	1 1 1 0 4 1
Hermans (W)	5 2 2 5 2 5

Shop, 28-26, as Bobby Haze P	
doubled in the winning tv	
runs. Nathan Black dou- B	
bled and homered. Joe Ku- R	



**SAFEWAY**

# MORE THAN A FOOD STORE

**Tennis Shoes**  
Safeway Brand

**\$3.98**  
per pair

Women's Even Sizes 6 thru 9

Made by a leading manufacturer in USA and sold at Safeway's Low-Level Prices Satisfaction Guaranteed or your money back.

Great Variety of Non-Foods... At Safeway

**LOW-LEVEL PRICES**

**Micro Mesh Panty Hose**  
Safeway Brand  
Pair **99¢**

**STYLE & QUALITY SAFEWAY FAMILY SOCKS**

Orlon Dress Crews  
Boys' Sizes 9-11, Colors pair **89¢**  
Men's Sizes 10-13, Colors pair **99¢**

Girls' Knee Hi  
Nylon Patterned Sizes 9 to 11 pair **\$1.25**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

**Listermint Mouthwash**  
SUPER SAVER  
18 oz. **\$1.13**

**Polish Remover**  
Cutex, Oily 3 oz.  
SUPER SAVER  
**33¢**

**Selsun Blue**  
Dandruff Shampoo  
SUPER SAVER  
8 oz. **\$1.99**

**Suntan Lotion**  
Coppertone  
SUPER SAVER  
4 oz. **\$1.39**

**Bic Lighter**  
Disposable Butane, Each  
SUPER SAVER  
**99¢**

**Dial Very Dry**  
Anti-Perspirant Spray 5 oz.  
**89¢**

**Tame Creme Rinse**  
16 oz.  
**\$1.49**

**Rubbing Alcohol**  
Gold Crest Isopropyl 16 oz.  
**25¢**

**Vaseline Lotion**  
Intensive Care 15 oz.  
**\$1.77**

**Cleaning & Soaking Solution**  
Barnes-Hind, for Contact Lenses 4 oz.  
**\$1.86**

**Daisy Shaver**  
Gillette Disposable Ladies' Razors 2 Pack  
**95¢**

**Tampax**  
Tampons 40 count  
**\$1.33**

**Transistor Radio Battery**  
9 Volt Safeway Brand Each  
**59¢**

**Flea Collar**  
Sergeant's Sentry IV Dog or Cat Each  
**\$1.99**

Check Our Low-Level Prices & Save!

**Noxzema Skin Cream**  
6 oz. **\$1.09**  
SUPER SAVER

**Faberge Shampoo or Conditioner**  
16 oz. **99¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Arm In Arm Deodorant**  
with Baking Soda 5 oz.  
**83¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Earth Born Shampoo**  
Apricot 8 oz.  
**95¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Deodorant Soap**  
Truly Fine 5 oz. Bar  
**4\$1** for (3 1/2 oz. Bar 5 for \$1)

**Yard Guard**  
Raid Outdoor Fogger  
Aerosol 16 1/2 oz.  
**\$1.85**  
SUPER SAVER

**Band-Aid Brand**  
Plastic or Sheer Strip Adhesive Bandages 50 Count  
**69¢**  
SUPER SAVER

**Allerest Tablets**  
Hay Fever & Allergy Relief 48 Count  
**\$1.69**  
SUPER SAVER

**Multi-Vitamins**  
Safeway Brand 250 ct.  
**\$1.69**  
SUPER SAVER

**Nurser Bottles**  
Playtex Disposable 100 Count  
**\$1.75**  
SUPER SAVER

ONE STOP DOES IT ALL AT SAFEWAY!

**O Cedar Sponge Mop**  
**\$2.99** Each  
SUPER SAVER

**Dristan Decongestant Tablets**  
24 ct.  
**\$1.19**  
SUPER SAVER

**Pampers**  
Overnight Disposable Diapers 12 Count  
**\$1.19**  
SUPER SAVER

**Geritol Iron & Vitamin Tablets**  
40 ct.  
**\$2.39**  
SUPER SAVER



Items and prices in this ad are available May 12, 1976 thru May 18, 1976 at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: \*Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville and Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

Your Low-Level Price Store

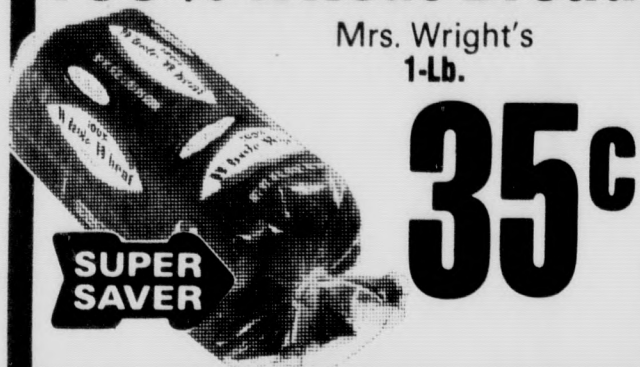


**SAFEWAY**



# SAVE with SAFEWAY'S

## 100% Wheat Bread

Mrs. Wright's  
1-Lb.
**35¢**
SUPER  
SAVER

## Pillsbury Flour

5-Lb. Bag


**67¢**
SUPER  
SAVERKitchen Craft Flour 5-Lb. Bag **63¢**

## Juice Drink

Del Monte Pineapple-Grapefruit or  
Pineapple-Orange, 46 oz.
**39¢**
SUPER  
SAVER

## Orange Juice

Scotch Treat  
Frozen Concentrate, 6 oz.
**5 for \$1**
SUPER  
SAVER

## Large Eggs

Lucerne, Grade AA  
Dozen
**69¢**

## Best Foods

Real Mayonnaise  
Quart
**99¢**
nu-made Mayonnaise qt. **87¢**

## C&H Sugar

Pure Cane, 5-Lb.


**\$1.09**
SUPER  
SAVER

## Frozen Waffles

Bel-air  
5 oz.
**6 for \$1**
SUPER  
SAVER

### SAFEWAY...MORE THAN A FOOD STORE!

## Anacin Tablets

100 Count


**\$1.39**
YOU  
SAVE 7¢SUPER  
SAVER

## Crystal Candle

Libbey Glass with Wicks,  
Just Add Water and  
Salad Oil  
7 inch
**\$1.69**

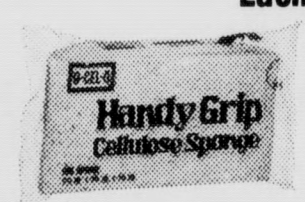
Each

## Visine Eye Drops

¾ oz.


**\$1.35**
YOU  
SAVE 28¢SUPER  
SAVER

## Handy Grip Sponge

O-Cel-O  
Each
**79¢**

### FROZEN FOODS

Aunt Jemima Waffles	10 oz.	59¢
Deluxe Apple Pie	Lloyd J. Harris (Bel-air, 40 oz. \$1.49)	44 oz. <b>\$1.59</b>
Ice Cream Sandwiches	Lucerne	6 Count <b>89¢</b>
Calavo Avocado Dip		7¼ oz. <b>77¢</b>
Green Giant Rice	Medley or Pilaf	11 oz. <b>49¢</b>

### COFFEE SUGGESTIONS

Instant Coffee	MJB (Airway, 10 oz. \$2.23)	10 oz. <b>\$2.44</b>
S&W Coffee	100% Colombian	1-Lb. <b>\$1.79</b>
Edwards Coffee	Ground (3-Lb. \$3.87)	2-Lb. <b>\$2.59</b>
MJB Coffee	Ground	2-Lb. <b>\$2.70</b>
MJB Coffee	Ground (1-Lb. \$1.53)	3-Lb. <b>\$4.08</b>

### You can Depend on Fine Liquor at SAFEWAY!

## Gin or Vodka

Winner's Cup, 80 Proof


**1/2 Gal. \$7.09**

(Case of 6-1/2 Gal. \$39.72)

Wolfschmidt Vodka	80 Proof	Quart <b>\$4.99</b>
Senorita Tequila	80 Proof	5th <b>\$3.99</b>
Korbel Brandy	80 Proof	5th <b>\$5.75</b>
Scotch Whisky	MacNair's, 86 Proof Bottled in Scotland (Cutty Sark, 86 Proof \$7.99)	5th <b>\$4.99</b>
Canadian Hill	80 Proof Whisky	5th <b>\$3.99</b>
Blended Whiskey	Winner's Cup 80 Proof	5th <b>\$3.19</b>

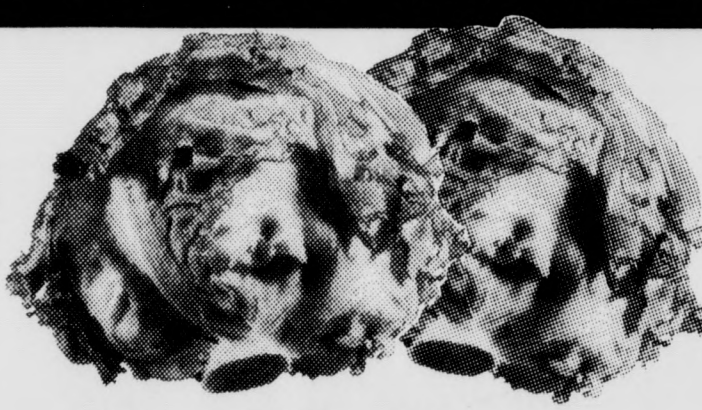
**Bourbon** Winner's Cup  
80 Proof Straight  
Whiskey 5th **\$3.49**

Liquor Available at Stores Marked (L) Only

## SAFEWAY SALAD SPECTACULAR



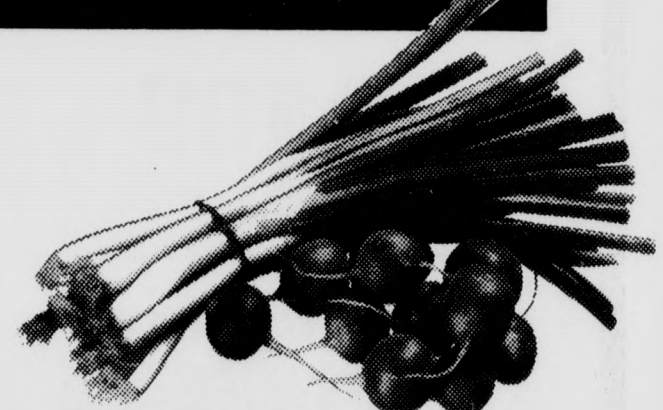
## Large Tomatoes

Vine-  
ripened.  
Perfect  
Slicers
**lb. 29¢**


## Head Lettuce

Crisp  
Heads
**4 for \$1**


## Leaf Lettuces

Red, Butter,  
Romaine, or  
Australian
**5 for \$1**


## Radishes & Green Onions

Bunches

**3 for 39¢**

## Cucumbers

Large  
Size
**5 for \$1**

## Mushrooms

lb. **98¢**

## Yellow Onions

Jumbo  
U.S.  
No. 1
**5 lbs. \$1**


## Strawberries

Red, Ripe Beauties, California Grown

**3 12 oz. Bskts. \$1 for**

### Safeway Garden Show!

**Pelargoniums:** Pelargoniums come in many varieties and in large color range. Grown well in the garden or in containers in the full sun or part shade.

**Organic Compost:** One of the more popular types of soil conditioners. Each bag contains one free packet of garden seeds with a retail value of 50¢. (3 Bags for \$5.00)

**Bedding Plants:** Assorted Varieties of flowers and vegetable plants to choose from Pony Packs.

4" Pot **99¢**1½ Cu. Ft. **\$1.69**

Bag

**3 for \$1**

Delicious Apples	Washington Extra Fancy Red or Golden	3 Lbs. <b>\$1.00</b>
Rhubarb	Northwest Grown	3 Lbs. <b>\$1.00</b>
Carrots	Clip Top	2 Lbs. <b>29¢</b>
Navel Oranges	California Grown	7 Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b>
Cantelope	Sweet 'n Juicy	Lb. <b>29¢</b>
Watermelons		Lb. <b>19¢</b>
Anjou Pears	Northwest Grown	Lb. <b>39¢</b>
White Rose Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 New Crop	3 Lbs. <b>39¢</b>

Items and prices in this ad are available May 12, 1976 thru May 18, 1976 at all Safeway Stores listed below: Sales in Retail Quantities Only.

(L) 600 So. Broadway, Walnut Creek (B)  
1972 Tice Valley, Walnut Creek  
(L) 2941 Ignacio Valley Rd., Walnut Creek  
# 2 Camino Sabante, Orinda

Rheem Shopping Center, Rheem  
1441 Moraga Way, Moraga  
(L) 1800 East Street, Concord  
39 Clayton Valley Center, Concord

(L) 2060 Monument Blvd., Concord  
(L) 3540 Mt. Diablo Blvd., Lafayette (B)  
(L) 9489 Village Parkway, San Ramon  
(L) Danville Blvd. at Stone Valley Rd., Alamo

(L) 611 San Ramon Valley Blvd., Danville  
(L) Oak Park Blvd. & Patterson, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 200 Golf Club Road, Pleasant Hill  
(L) 6688 Alhambra St., Martinez

(L) 3434 Alhambra St., Martinez  
(L) Santa Rita and Valley Road, Pleasanton (B)  
(L) These Safeways have liquor depts. - (B) these have instore bakeries

(L) First Street at So. Q. Street, Livermore (B)  
(L) 1410 Bancroft Rd. at Treat Blvd. (B)



# LOW - LEVEL PRICES !

**Niblets Corn**  
Green Giant, 12 oz.



**29¢**

**Tomato Sauce**  
Town House, 8 oz.




**8¢ for \$1**

**Liquid Detergent**  
White Magic, 22 oz.



**59¢**

**Toothpaste**  
Colgate Dental Cream, 7 oz. Tube



**88¢**

**Safeway Coffee**  
Ground, 2-Lb. Bag



**\$2.43**

**Sodas & Mixers**  
Cragmont, Quarts (Plus Deposit)



**5 for \$1**  
(Case of 12 Quarts \$2.19 plus \$2.70 bottle and case deposit)

**Bath Tissue**  
Zee Nice 'n Soft, 4 Roll



**68¢**

**Cat Food**  
Nine Lives, 6 or 6 1/2 oz.



**18¢**

## GRAIN PRODUCTS

Gold Medal Flour	10 Lb.	\$1.33
Unbleached Flour	5-Lb.	75¢
Wheat Germ	10 oz.	67¢
Granola Cereal	16 oz.	79¢
Fig Bars	1-Lb.	71¢

## HOME NEEDS

Soft Margarine	2 1/2 Lb.	58¢
Crisco Shortening	3-Lb.	\$1.53
Peanut Butter	16 oz.	79¢
Teriyaki Sauce	10 oz.	59¢
Grapefruit Juice	6-6 oz. Can	69¢


## FOOD FAVORITES

Toast 'Em Pop-Ups	10 1/2 oz.	53¢
Lemon Pie Filling	22 oz.	69¢
Sunflower Nuts	7 1/2 oz.	73¢
Minestrone Soup	20 oz.	39¢
Brown Sugar Beans	15 1/2 oz.	39¢

## HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Chiffon Paper Towels	57¢
Spice Tone Napkins	23¢
Glad Garbage Bags	\$1.01
Jergens Bath Soap	19¢
Dial Soap	27¢

**1-LB. Bread** 25¢  
Mrs. Wright's Super Soft, Loaf



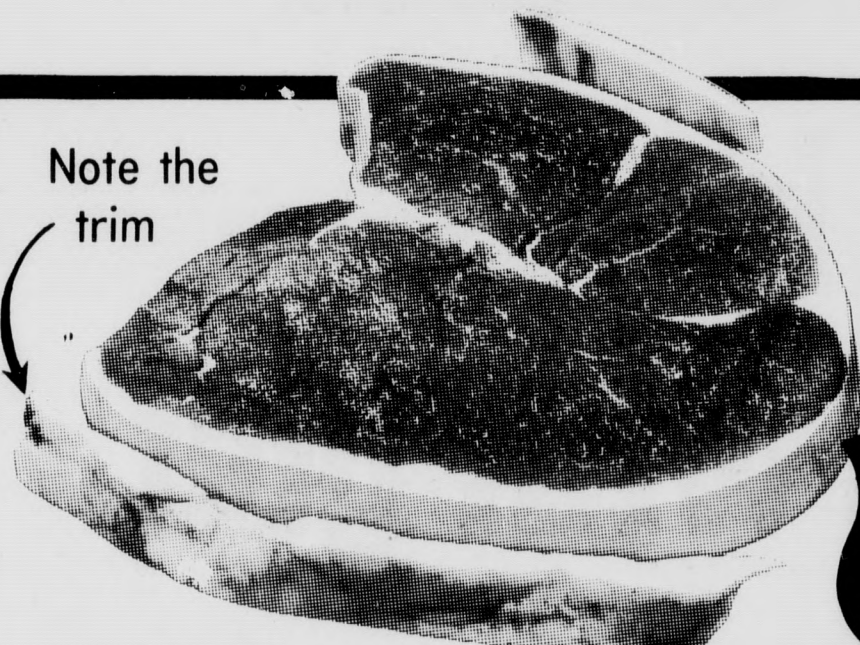
**Dressing** 45¢  
Wishbone, Italian 8 oz.



**Chili Con Carne** 49¢  
Hormel, with Beans 15 oz.



**Fabric Softener** 99¢  
White Magic, 64 oz.


## BONELESS FULL-CUT Round Steak



You can depend on Safeway for the finest in steaks, always U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef

**\$1.28 lb.**

**Whole Fryers**  
Manor House U.S.D.A. Grade A Frozen



**43¢ lb.**

**Blade Chuck Roast**  
U.S.D.A. Grade Mature Beef




**66¢ lb.**

**Leg of Lamb**  
New Zealand Frozen



**\$1.19 lb.**

**Boneless Beef Roast**  
Cross Rib, Beef Chuck, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef



**\$1.42 lb.**

**Beef Rib Steak**  
Small End U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef



**\$1.74 lb.**

**Assorted Pork Chops**  
Pork Loin



**\$1.36 lb.**

## Sliced Beef Liver

Sliced, Skinned & Deveined (10 lb. Box \$4.90) **59¢ lb.**

## Beef London Broil

U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Mature Beef Round **\$1.88 lb.**

Safeway Old Fashioned Wieners	Lb.	\$1.59
Cross Rib Steaks	Lb.	\$1.79
Rib Eye Steak	Lb.	\$3.09
Pork Loin Center Cut Chops	Lb.	\$1.88
Pork Loin Sirloin Roast	Lb.	\$1.29



**Hickory Smoked Picnic** 79¢  
Pork Shoulder Water Added (Completely Sliced, Whole or Half Lb. 89¢) **79¢ lb.**

Pork Loin Spareribs	Lb.	\$1.29
Oxtails - Beef	Lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon Platter Style	Lb.	\$1.59
Skinless Beef Wieners	Lb.	89¢
Canned Chopped Ham	Lb.	\$4.29



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**SAFEWAY**



# For 50 years—Queen of the Opry

**Ed Note:** The author is a Livermore High School senior and a sports correspondent for The Times.

By BRIAN MARTIN

The Grand Ole Opry, Nashville's "Carnegie Hall" of country music, is nothing today like the small radio program it originated as in 1925.

Alcyone Beasley, my grandmother and the first woman on the Opry, has seen every year, every star and every change in the history of the institution.

Her father, Dr. Humphrey Bate, was a physician in the tiny town of Castalian Springs, Tenn., whose "Possum Hunters" enjoyed great popularity in the 1920's as the best bluegrass band in the area.

The Possum Hunters were called in the summer of 1925 by radio stations WDAD and WSM in Nashville to perform shows featuring their unique sound in an effort to pick up listeners who enjoyed country music.

On Oct. 15, 1925, less than two weeks after WSM

went on the air, the Possum Hunters presented an hour-long program. "I remember that night after it was over, we drove back home in the old Ford car," recalls Alcyone, "and Daddy, who always called me 'Booger', said, 'Booger, we might've started something down there tonight, you just don't know.'"

Mrs. Beasley, only 13 at the time, played ukulele and piano for the band. She remembers those first weeks. "We played there for about four or five weeks before Mr. Hay (George Hay, the emcee of the Opry in those early years) came. We would drive into Nashville and perform on WDAD in the afternoon, then we would walk up the hill and play on WSM later in the evening."

"I remember we would give Jack Keefe, who was the WSM announcer then, a list of the numbers we were going to play during the hour we would be on the air. And within just two weeks or so, bands from everywhere began to come up to be put on the air."

From those first bits and pieces the Grand Ole Opry evolved into the country music powerhouse it is today. The show's peculiar name came courtesy of George Hay ("The Solemn Old Judge"). Then called the "Barn dance", it was preceded on the radio schedule by the "NBC Music Appreciation Hour".

One night, after NBC went off the air, Hay proclaimed, "For the past hour we have been listening to music taken largely from the Grand Opera, but from now on we will present the Grand Ole Opry."

Mrs. Beasley still plays piano every Saturday night on the Opry. She watched it move from a small WSM studio to the Ryman Auditorium in downtown Nashville, where its home stood for over 30 years before moving to its present quarters in Nashville's "Opryland USA" amusement park.

Despite having the dubious distinction of being the Opry's first woman, Alcyone has spent most of her time conspicuously in the background. That's because, until the recent publication of two books verifying her father's band as the Opry pioneers, most Opry historians have taken George Hay's dol-

lar history of the Opry as being true. In Hay's account, little or no mention of the Possum Hunters is made, and an 80 year old fiddler named Uncle Jimmy Thompson is credited with being the Opry's first performer. Hay, a local reporter, must have figured Uncle Jimmy would have made a much better human interest story.

"I never felt badly about it toward Mr. Hay, because he wasn't well," Mrs. Beasley explains. "But the fact remains that nothing was ever said about Uncle Jimmy Thompson being the first one on the show until long after my Daddy died in 1936."

"How that came to be the story has been the puzzle of my life."

Mrs. Beasley believes the Opry has moved farther from its original conception with each passing year. "I think it has digressed a little too much."

Cont. pg. 15



Left, Alcyone and Opry friends celebrate her 50th anniversary in Nashville music. Above, The Possum Hunters in their original radio broadcast for W.S.M. Dr. Humphrey Bate is on the left.



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**ELECTRIC MOTORS**  
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4415 Railroad Ave., Pleasanton

## How to Pick Sleepers in Rare Plates

**NORTHBROOK, Ill.**—The director of a worldwide art exchange in this Chicago suburb has announced a new, easy way to start collecting rare porcelain plates with high resale potential.

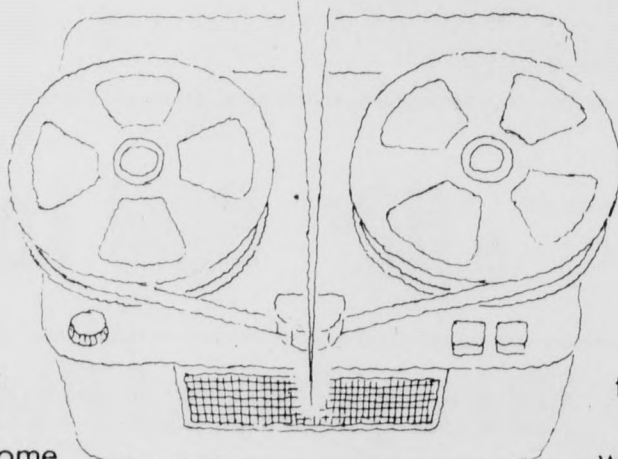
According to Roderick MacArthur, director of the Bradford Exchange, one exceptional plate priced at \$25 in 1965 now brings \$1,750, and another selling at \$9.75 in 1969 now sells for \$440.

**Mr. MacArthur says,** "Since many plates do not increase in value, amateurs often make serious mistakes." He offers a free report on what to look for, when to buy, what to pay and much more. It even includes special offers on eagerly-sought collector plates at modest cost.

**To get your free report** with no obligation, just send your name, address, and zip code to the Bradford Exchange, 12217 Bradford Place, Northbrook, Illinois 60062. A postcard will do. To be sure of receiving your free copy, please mail your request before May 22, 1976.

# If you call 411 a lot, we'd like a few words with you.

"If you've checked your directory and are unable to find the number you wish, please stay on the line and a Directory Assistance Operator will answer. Thank You."



Starting May 15 you'll be hearing that recording every time you call 411. It'll come on just before the Operator.

We're putting it on because, even though some people have cut down on their calls to 411, a lot of people still haven't. Many of them are still calling for numbers that are listed in their telephone books, and our expenses are higher than ever.

The problem is that a few people—about 12%—make more than half of all these unnecessary calls. About 2 out of 3 of our customers call without looking in the book first. And you know that everybody

winds up paying for all those unnecessary telephone calls.

So the recording is there to remind people who call for a number that may already be listed in their books to try looking it up for themselves first.

To the rest of our customers, who call 411 only when they really can't find a number, we apologize for the delay.

And we want to remind you that, when you really have to call us—for example, if you're handicapped, need numbers from out of this area, a new listing, or when you've looked and just can't find it—we're still here to help.



**Pacific Telephone**



# Hank Williams? A genius

Cont. from pg. 14

There is very little flavor to the bands today. It isn't the true country music we knew when we started. Now what they're calling 'country' music really isn't.

"I think they should preserve the Grand Ole Opry as it was, to let people know what true country music sounds like."

A major contribution to the new Opry is its changing stars. "When Opry stars make a hit record, it goes to their heads," Mrs. Beasley says. "Only the very biggest ones, like Roy Acuff and Eddy Arnold are really down to earth. Those who have the most, and made the most, are the most popular."

Alcyone has known or met practically everyone who has set foot on the stage of the Opry. Despite what may seem like a negative attitude toward today's Opry, she'll be the first to admit "there are very few people on the Opry I don't like."

"I like Acuff very much, and Marty Robbins. I like Dolly Parton, I really do. She is one of the sweetest persons in the world. And Loretta Lynn and Del Wood are very nice."

Two recent books published about the history of the Opry have nearly discounted the Jimmy Thompson story. But persons most instrumental in getting the Opry off the ground are still off the list, in her opinion. "Bill Craig was the first person to contact my father. You never see anything in the books about him. That upsets me."

Mrs. Beasley remembers two of the Opry's big-

gest stars. "Well, I knew Hank Williams well, and I knew Eddy Arnold real well. He (Arnold) is still the same person he was when he was making a small weekly amount on Camel Caravan." Alcyone arranged the music for that show when she met Arnold. "He started out working side man for Pee Wee King. You just can't beat Eddy Arnold."

"Hank Williams, I know he was a genius. He was a lonely soul, a tortured soul," remembers Alcyone. "One night he called me backstage and said, 'Alcyone, I got somethin' cookin'. I want us to get together, I got an idea. I want us to work together, I want to work real soon. I'll get in touch with you. We never did get that far. That was the last time I saw him. After that, he went on the road and died.'"

Mrs. Beasley has garnered countless honors from various organizations since the Opry celebrated its 50th anniversary last year. They include an award from the American Federation of Musicians; the Association of Country Entertainment; a replica of George Hay's "steamboat whistle" from WSM; an Outstanding Tennessean award from the Governor; and an award from the Democratic Women.

At the Opry's 50th birthday party held last October, the members of the cast presented her with a huge layer cake proclaiming her the "Grand Ole Lady of the Grand Ole Opry."

Will she ever quit? "I'm still going down there," she replies. "I've been there 50 years, now; however, it's not that much fun anymore."



Roy Acuff presides over reunion of "The Beasley Sisters," in July, 1971. Alcyone in the middle. Left, daughter Nancy Hunt, of Livermore, and right, daughter Barbara Thompson.

# PG&E backs up claims that it's drier than—

San Francisco — Water forecasters for Pacific Gas and Electric Company are estimating well below 50 percent of the normal April - July water runoff on the combined watersheds from the Pit River to the North Fork of the Kings River.

The forecast confirms earlier reports of "one of the driest years of record" insofar as hydroelectric production is concerned.

The numerous snow courses utilized by PG&E forecasters have an overall historic May 1 average of 31 inches of water content. This year's water content dropped to 9 inches.

An analysis of the most recent snow data indicates that April - July runoff throughout the PG&E system will vary from approximately 70 percent to 12 percent of normal.

Translated, the forecast means that runoff available for PG&E hydroelectric generation will probably be the lowest since 1930-31 and that the company will have to rely heavily on costly imported low - sulfur oil at its thermal power plants.

While PG&E hydroelectric plants will operate below capacity for the remainder of the season, company officials point out that the Pacific Northwest has had a better than average water year. The resulting surplus hydroelectric generation is being purchased by PG&E and other interconnected electric utilities for delivery to California.

# Salute to two towns' history

A "Bicentennial Salute" to Livermore and Pleasanton is being offered by Citizens Savings and Loan this month.

A collection of rare scenes from the distant past of those two communities has been assembled for display at Citizens offices, 300 Main St. in Pleasanton.

Jake Foster, Citizens branch vice president, explained that the rare Pleasanton photos are from the collection of John J. Amaral, well known civic leader in the community. The Livermore scenes are on loan from Robert Anderson.

# PUBLIC AUCTION

HARVEY CLAR'S GALLERY ANNOUNCES PART 1 OF A FABULOUS TWO DAY AUCTION FEATURING THE ESTATE OF CHAUNCEY CRAWFORD, with additions. SALE: MONDAY and TUESDAY — May 17th and 18th — 7:30 P.M. PREVIEW: Saturday and Sunday — May 15th and 16th — Noon 'til 5 P.M.

- |  |  |  |
|--|--|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Fine highboy chest</li> <li>Antique lowboy chest</li> <li>Victorian high back bed</li> <li>Victorian marble top dressers</li> <li>Victorian chest</li> <li>Victorian marble top tables</li> <li>Victorian sofa and chairs</li> <li>Victorian table, drop leaf</li> <li>French and English sideboards</li> <li>French carved bench</li> <li>French carved library table</li> <li>Picrust tilt-top table</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Oak "S" rolltop desk</li> <li>Fine Davenport or Captain's desk</li> <li>Spiral desk—Kneehole desk</li> <li>Carved frame beveled mirrors</li> <li>Oak display cabinet</li> <li>9-pc. oak carved dining suite</li> <li>8-pc. French dining suite</li> <li>Antique brass bed</li> <li>Banjo and Early American mantel clocks</li> <li>English and French wall clocks</li> <li>German grandfather clock</li> <li>Gothic display case</li> </ul> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Antique Limoges plates</li> <li>Old cut crystal</li> <li>Signed oils and watercolors</li> <li>Rosewood console</li> <li>Brass oil lamp</li> <li>Exceptional tea wagon</li> <li>Galle cases-bronzes</li> <li>Secretary bookcase</li> <li>Sterling-Copperware</li> <li>Cloisonne incense burner</li> <li>Oriental chest-Orientalia</li> <li>Fine collection of antique Oriental and Persian rugs</li> <li>Extra fine bric-a-brac, etc.</li> </ul> |
|--|--|--|

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The finest Estate we have had the pleasure to offer—something for everybody. Victorian—French—American. Exceptional Bric-a-brac.

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2320 Broadway, Oakland, CA 94612 Phone 893-7042  
"THE AUCTION PEOPLE"  
FREE PARKING IN REAR LOT, SALES EVENINGS ONLY - ENTER THROUGH GALLERY REAR DOOR

# Send for your \$2 Bill when you buy any four of these products.

(At discount or regular prices.)



# Debate on Prop. 15 coming to Granada

On Wednesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Granada High School Little Theater in Livermore, there will be a debate on the nuclear energy initiative, proposition 15. Co-sponsors of the event are the American Association of University Women and League of Women Voters.

Speakers for Proposition 15 will be Mary Carasso, a former computer systems analyst and Dr. Michael Bancroft, a former physics professor who is currently a law student at Boalt Hall, U. C. Berkeley. Both Mrs. Carasso and Dr. Bancroft are volunteers with the

"Yes on 15" organization. Speakers against Proposition 15 are: Ted Lanning, an applications engineer at G. E.'s Vallecitas Nuclear Center and Olive Thompson, a former teacher and volunteer for "No on 15."

Each speaker will have 15 minutes to explain his position on the initiative. Following this, the audience will be able to submit written questions to the speakers. Then the speakers will give brief summaries of their views.

Proposition 15 deals with nuclear reactor safety, disposal of nuclear wastes, insurance liability limits (in

the event of nuclear accident), and publication of evacuation plans for each nuclear plant in California.

**Your best buy MOREHOUSE**



Compare the quality. Compare the price. Morehouse gives you more mustard for your money. Today try Morehouse at your house.

# Kids on the bottle studied by VMH

LIVERMORE — Lest you think baby bottles are a modern invention — check the sixth century Roman pottery baby feeder that's on display in the Valley Memorial Hospital lobby this week.

The pottery feeder and shelves of other mother - substitutes are being shown at VMH as part of their National Hospital Week observation. Next week, they'll be on display at the Family Medical Center in San Ramon.

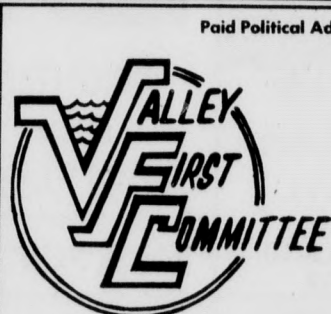
Dublin businessman Ronald Rinard is lending the artifacts to VMH. Rinard is on the Family Medical Center board.

Dishes with spouts and bottles of various sorts were used over the centuries to ply babies with pabulum, milk and mashed foods.

Old English china feeders, hand - blown glass bottles, a boy's powder horn which was used as an infant feeder and a 17th - century pewter nursing bottle are some of the items on display.

Visitors to the hospital lobby can also shudder over a bloodletting tool used in the time of George Washington; obstetrical

forceps; old stethoscopes, hearing aids and baby rattles.



**The ZONE 7 Water Hole**

Just like the cattle barons of the old west, the Livermore machine is fighting to control the water hole called ZONE 7.

Can we risk such an important local government control function to this entrenched machine whose method of dealing with other government agencies, in our opinion, has been immature and childish? No!

Its leaders have demonstrated that they cannot work with Bay Area agencies in a constructive and positive manner.

Is it wise to give these people the power to decide your future or the future of the whole valley? No!

We believe that this group, while sincere, simply has not demonstrated the quality of leadership so necessary in dealing with valley-wide problems.

Sponsored by Valley First Committee, Livermore

# \$2.00 Bill Refund Offer

GOOD FROM MAY 10, 1976 to JULY 14, 1976

BUY 4 of 8 participating products, any size. ☐ product purchased and note retail price paid. Include your cash register receipt(s) with purchase price circled and proofs of purchase as indicated.

- |   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lysol® Brand Disinfectant S. (Soak off front label)  | <input type="checkbox"/> Lysol® Toilet Bowl Cleaner S. (Code No. from bottom of bottle)   | <input type="checkbox"/> Mop & Glo® S. (Soak off front label)       |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lysol® Spray S. (Code No. from can bottom)           | <input type="checkbox"/> Lysol® Basin/Tub/Tile Clnr. S. (Code No. from bottom of package) | <input type="checkbox"/> Wet Ones® 70 CT. S. (Soak off front label) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Lysol® Deodorizing Cleaner S. (Soak off front label) | <input type="checkbox"/> Lysol® Powdered Cleaner S. (Price spot from top of package)      |   |

MAIL ALL TO: L&F \$2.00 BILL REFUND OFFER, P.O. BOX NB 246, El Paso, Texas 79977  
Receive \$2.00 Bill by mail within 4 weeks.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Additional Terms: Offer good only in U.S.A. Void where prohibited by law. Limit one refund per name or address. This certificate may not be reproduced and must accompany your refund request. Offer rights not assignable or transferable.



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# Times CLASSIFIED "ACTION ADS"

KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES



## LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**  
Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the City Clerk of the City of Pleasanton, Civic Center, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California, until May 24, 1976, 11:00 A.M., P.D.T. for the construction of roadway and appurtenances in the following portion of the City:

The Construction of Street Improvements, RAY STREET OVERLAY PROJECT, City of Pleasanton, as described and delineated by project specifications, Project No. 76-3. Plans, specifications, and standard proposal forms to be used for bidding on this project can be obtained at the office of the City Engineer, Civic Center, Pleasanton, California, and copies thereof may be obtained at said office upon payment of the sum of Five Dollars (\$5.00) per set with no refund.

The City of Pleasanton reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality or irregularity in any bid, or to delete portions thereof.

Prevailing wage rates have been adopted by Resolution No. 75-59 by the City Council.

CITY OF PLEASANTON

WILLIAM H. EDGAR

CITY CLERK

DATE: May 11, 1976

Legal PT VT 2093

Publish May 12, 19, 1976

## NOTICE OF DEFAULT AND ELECTION TO SELL UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Whereas, on the 18th day of February, 1971 RICHARD ALCAN, TARA and BOBBY JEAN ALCANARA made and executed a deed of trust which was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Alameda, State of California, in Reel 2797 and Reel 4318, Image 563 and Image 708 of Official Records, Recorder's Series No. 71-23226 on the 1st day of March, 1971, and recorded on the 6th day of April, 1971.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned BILL DEFREZE dba DOUBLE DEE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY beneficiary that a breach of the obligation for which such transfer in trust is security has occurred, the nature of such breach being the failure to pay monthly installments of principal and interest for December 15, 1975, January 15, 1976, February 15, 1976, March 15, 1976, and late charges incurred for December, January and February payments and that all sums secured by said deed of trust are immediately due and payable, and that the beneficiary elects to cause the property described in said deed of trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

NOTICE  
You may have the right to cure the default described herein and reinstate the mortgage or deed of trust. Section 2924c of the Civil Code permits certain defaults to be cured upon payment of the amount required by that section without requiring payment of that portion of principal and interest which would not be due had no default occurred. Wherein reinstatement is possible, if the default is not cured within three months following the recording of this notice, the right of reinstatement will terminate and the property may be sold.

To determine if reinstatement is possible and the amount, if any, necessary to cure the default, contact the beneficiary or mortgagee or their successors in interest, whose name and address as of the date of this notice is Bill Defreze dba Double Dee Construction Co., 7530 Ironwood Drive, Dublin, California, at Law Offices of Thomas E. Driver, 7370 San Ramon Road, Dublin, Calif.

Dated: April 23, 1976

/s/ Bill Defreze

Legal PT VT 2085

Publish May 5, 12, 19, 26, 1976

CITY OF PLEASANTON  
NOTICE OF INTENT TO FILE A NEGATIVE DECLARATION SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENTS

FIRST, ARENDT, AND SECOND STREETS

In accordance with the provisions of the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures, the sanitary sewer improvement project No. 76-2 has been determined not to require an EIR but rather a negative declaration.

The project consists of constructing a trunk sanitary sewer line in the following streets: First Street between Vineyard Avenue and Arendt Way, a 12" inch line; Arendt Way between First and Second Streets, a 10" inch line; and Second Street between Arendt Way and Neal Street, a 10" inch line. The trunk line would replace two 6" inch lines which feed the downtown sewer system and instead feed an existing trunk line in Second Street south of Neal Street which flows directly to the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant.

The total project is anticipated to last about two months, during which construction impacts, primarily noise, would occur. Although two way traffic would be maintained at all times, traffic would have to be slowed and controlled and parking may be prohibited in the area of actual work. Some congestion on First Street could result. The sewer trunk line system proposed would free some capacity in the near capacity lines serving the downtown area and the new lines would be sized to accept the projected sewage flows at full development of the General Plan. While this project does increase the overall capacity of the sewer lines, in its itself would not be growth inducing since the primary constraint is the capacity of the Sunol Sewage Treatment Plant and the City is restricting construction on this plant. It is the finding of the City Manager that this project would not create, to a significant degree, any of the effects enumerated in the Environmental Impact Guidelines and Procedures which indicate that the environment may be harmed.

For more information on this case, contact the Department of Housing and Community Development, 200 Bernal Avenue, Pleasanton, California 94566, telephone 846-3202.

Unless any written appeals on this case are received by this department within 10 (10) days of the above date or publication of this notice in the Pleasanton Times, which ever is later, this decision will become effective.

/s/ William H. Edgar

City Manager

Legal PT VT 2097

Publish May 12, 1976

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 4. Lost & Found

FOUND male German Schnauzer, April 26 in Val Vista. Call 846-1954 eves.

FOUND small dog on Valley Blvd., Pleasanton. Call 846-3427.

FOUND: German Shep. pup, approx. 5 months, blk. & white, female. Call 455-1040.

FOUND: Norwegian Elkhound pup, vic. Alisal Medical Center, 846-2821 or 828-5190 evenings.

FOUND: German Shepherd pup, vicinity Kottlinger, male, approx. 4 mos., 846-2731 or 846-4423.

FOUND: white Siamese cat, blue eyes, female, area of Rome Rd. Park. 447-8391

FOUND: White & Dk. gray puppy, long haired, Vic. Country Club School. 828-3055.

FOUND: Yellow Lab mix puppy, vicinity of Kaiser Plant, Stanley Blvd., call 443-1756.

LOST since Sun., white toy poodle, old, shaggy, & loved. Vic. Pine & Murietta Lvs., 278-4010 ask for Liz or eves. 447-0164.

LOST Sm. black Fox Terrier, female, long haired, Pleas. area. Please call 846-3947.

LOST: Fluffy Calico, 5/7/76, Pleas. Meadows area, name "Susan". Reward. Call 846-8357.

LOST: White cat, all blk. tail, de-clawed, Reward. Days call 874-5620, eves. 744-0278.

## BUSINESS SERVICES

### 9. Services Offered

ELECTRICIAN, Lic. 311131, any type of electrical work, no job too small. 829-1035.

FIX-ALL  
Plumbing, elect., crptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appl., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam. 828-1826.

GENTLE, RELAXING MASSAGE offered by licensed graduate of Massage Institute of Calif. By appointment, 443-8659.

HOME & COMMERCIAL REPAIRS Plumbing, fencing, painting, landscaping, etc. Bob, 837-1848 or 582-5340.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our specialty. Reasonable. 443-6894, 443-6914.

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING, Reasonable, Free Estimate. 828-3747

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE We have specialists to service your every need.

TYPING by project or hr., ext. medical insur. & resume exp. Fast & Accurate. 455-5281.

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrig., stove. We buy & pick up, working or not. 881-5188.

Yard Cleaning & Trash Removal, free estimates. Call 829-1986.

## INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

GUITAR INSTRUCTION: Beg. Intermediate. \$3.00 1/2 hr. At Your Home. Call Pete 846-0725.

PIANO INSTRUCTION Classical & Jazz 25 yrs. professional exp. Call 829-3178

27. Licensed Day Care

CREATIVE LIC. DAYCARE, snacks, visit to library, etc., near Dublin school. 829-3481.

LIC. CHILD CARE, my home, 2 1/2 yrs. olds, full or part time, Del Prado area. 846-7937.

## EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ARROYO AGENCY LOCAL JOBS FOR LOCAL PEOPLE 61 South Liv. Ave., Liv. 447-3959

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN needs assistant to pickup and deliver orders, car and phone a must. 937-4253.

DELIVERY 1 1/2 hrs. a day. Your car, salary & expenses. 462-2563

DIABLO AGENCY JOBS! JOBS! JOBS! Sec.-w/shortnd., type 70, local career position

Lab Time-quality control, thermanalysis

Bkpr./Sec.-(Concord)

P/Time Dental Rec. Asst.-benefits & profit sharing. \$3.00

Gen. Office-type 60, \$525

Cost Acct. Clk.-Mfg. bg., \$599

P-time Med. Sec-\$3.25

Bike Repair-mature, p/time, \$2.50

828-6620  
CALL MARY OR SHARON  
6990 VILLAGE PKWY., DUBLIN

LAW ENFORCEMENT OPENINGS Men-Women ages 17 1/2-35 begin a career in law enforcement or an affiliate field. Earn as you learn in the Calif. Army Nat'l Guard Military Police. Call 432-6663 TODAY!!

## 32. Help Wanted

HOSTESS  
Wanted over 21, experienced 846-6800

LIQUOR CLERK, to work in liquor dept., in supermarket. Part-time will train. Man or woman, must be over 30, Liv. 443-0802.

MANAGER Part-time for whole sale retail business. Call for appointment. 443-3987.

PART OR FULL TIME: Sell advertising to real estate market. Straight commission. Reply to P.O. Box 188-195, Pleasanton, Ca 94566.

PART-TIME HRS., instruct others Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery decorating. No exp. necessary. Openings for homemakers available. Call 829-0849.

POSITION NOW AVAILABLE, 12 hrs. a wk. Fast growing merchandising bus. is willing to train right person. Excel. income. 846-1139.

SELLING organic products. Part or full time, unlimited earning, 18 yrs. age, your own business, \$10 investment. 443-4620.

TEACHERS, Managers, Consultants needed part or full time. Call between 4-7 p.m., Caring Association, 455-4534.

TELEPHONE FROM YOUR HOME for national health agency. Call Mrs. Hoffman, (800) 772-3144 for interview.

UNEMPLOYED ARTIST in metal sculpture to build project w/ children for summer. \$5 a mo., 1/2 time. Call Galt, 846-1060.

## 33. Salespeople

REAL ESTATE SALES DUBLIN-PLEASANTON LIVERMORE

100% Commission Program for experienced brokers and salesmen. Lowest expenses anywhere.

\$6000-100% Program-After agent earns \$6000, for himself, he then earns 100% commission for the balance of 12 months. There are no other costs to the agent. No limits on personal investment purchases. Nationwide referral program plus huge advertising budget. 3 openings now.

Call Stan Burns 443-8700 or Robb Sturgess 829-4100.

## VINTAGE REALTY

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, up to 100% commission, private office. Call Mark or Don, 829-1212.

34. Domestic Needed

EXPER. BABYSITTER NEEDED: 2 boys, ages 2 & 6, on swing shift hrs., in Pleasanton area. Day 462-5856 Nights 782-7431.

38. Pets & Services

AFGHANS, 2 1/2 yr. male/fem., thoroughbred's & Grade. To be referred to Pleas. Fairgrounds, May 16th, 10 a.m. Also saddles & tack. Consignment now. For more info. 846-5429.

AKC LAB PUPS  
Excel hunting stock, field, trial, blood. 634-4370.

FREE AKC BRITTANY bitch, 2 yrs. old, not good with children. Call 455-4115.

FREE fem. White Poodle, needs new home w/room. 455-4848.

FREE TO GOOD HOMES  
Six Weeks Old Halloween Kittens. Call 443-1113.

FREE: Male purebred Collie, 6 months old, good home only. Call 846-7730.

IRISH Setter pups, A.K.C., see parents, but Mastiff pups, champs sired, dove pups all bred by Ostrmark Kennels, terms BOA or MC. 537-5288.

Pet Sitting, Going on vacation or for the night, don't worry about your pet, he'll be all right. Call Linda 447-1253, 443-5234.

## 39. Livestock

AUCTION TIME  
Quarter Horses, Appaloosas, Thoroughbred's & Grade. To be auctioned at Pleas. Fairgrounds, May 16th, 10 a.m. Also saddles & tack. Consignment now. For more info. 846-5429.

FOR SALE: 1 pleasure Horse & 2 show Horses. Call LEE'S TRAINING STABLES, 846-5429.

MATURE 10 1/2 year old wants to love your horses on Sat. Will also refer to tack, stables, etc. Call Anne, 846-9067.

40. Supplies & Services

FREE MANURE  
U-haul, 734 Sycamore Rd., Pleasanton. 846-5429.

RENT: 4 1/2 ACRES, for horses, close in. Call before 10:30 a.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 447-8235.

## MERCHANDISE

41. Fresh Fruits & Veggies.

BEEF, grain fed, 76' cut, del. avail. Frusetta Ranch, Growers. 408-628-3559 D. or N.

FARM FRESH GRN. PEAS, pick your own, 15' per lb. starting May 1, 7 days a wk., morning to dusk. The Country Place, 23577 So. Patterson Pass Rd., Tracy, (209) 835-5804.

63. Money to Loan

63. Money to Loan

## 46. Appliances

WASHERS, dryers, refrig., & stoves, reconditioned from \$49.95 & up. Discoun Center, 28149 Mission Blvd., Hayward. 881-5188.

WE BUY, SELL & TRADE APPLIANCES! APPLIANCE PARTS SUPPLY. 3927 FIRST ST., LIV. 443-8550.

## 47. Home Furnishings

CORNER SECTIONAL w/entable, \$100 both/off. Dinette Set, \$100/off. Call 455-0633.

DEATH IN FAMILY forces sale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. 839-7036.

RATTAN ROCKER with pillows, stereo console, items like new. CALL 837-8881

## USED MATTRESSES

(Simmons, Serta, Sealy) Several near new, all sterilized germ free, drive 20 minutes & save big money.

(62) Twin mattresses from \$15-60

(28) Twin sets from \$30-99

(34) Full mattresses \$20-70

(12) Full sets \$35-110

Queens \$30-180

Kings \$45-219

Bank cards ok. Open 10-6 week days, Sat. & Sun 10-5. Willow Pass East Galindo, turn South to 1348 Galindo, Concord. 676-5026.

## 48. Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONERS  
Heat Pumps, Residential, Commercial, Industrial & Mobile Homes. You install or We install.

FRANK HUNTER, Dealer, Licensed. (408) 244-2177 or (408) 296-7263.

BACKYARD SALE ARTS & CRAFTS  
metal sculpture, jewelry, mar- crame, etc., Sat., Sun., & Mon. 7718 Castilian Rd., Dublin.

BARBIE DOLL FURN., comes in 4 piece sets, all colors, makes nice birthday gifts. 846-0806

BEAUTIFUL COMFORTER dbl., \$40, lge. silver bracelet, \$45; turquoise ring; 2 lamps. 829-5015.

BIKES, boys & girls, new & used, Moto Cross and high rise, parts. 828-5667.

DECORATED CAKES  
8" layer, \$5.10, 1/4 sheet, \$5.25. We'll do any design.

STOCKING BAKERY, 2020 First St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, Ext. 444.

DOUGHBOY 24' Pool, new liner, \$100 or best offer. 846-5991

GOLD CARPET, popcorn stitch, 120 square yards, Call 443-0924.

POOL HEATER & FILTER  
154 BTU heater, 18 square feet DE filter. Call 829-0773.

SEWING MACHINE 1976 Open arm, makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, blind hems, does stretch stitches. Small payments or \$138.75 full price. 828-6943 anytime.

SINGER Freedom 1154 electronic printing calculator, \$200. 828-3600.

SINGER GOLDEN Touch & Sew, fully auto., does everything, sold new for over \$300. Payments or \$86 full price. Call 828-6943 anytime.

SONY Reel to Reel, \$50; wet suit jacket, \$15; dual turntable, \$25; coffee table, \$5. 455-4629.

THE JOY BRA custom fitted for personalized comfort. Call Sally at 829-3182.

TWO TEN SPD. BIKES, 23", very good cond., 1 set up for a girl & 1 for a boy, \$50 ea. Call aft. 5 p.m. 443-5245.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING Carpet Linoleum Tile 7022 Village Parkway, Dublin Lic. No. 275321 Free Estimates 828-9660

LADYBUGS PRAYING MANTIS Biological insect control. No devastating poisons. 829-4059

49. Television-Stereo



# 51. Musical Instruments

**LOWRY ORGAN**, model Genie 44, excellent cond., \$1000 or best offer. Call 462-2098.

# 52. Boats & Service

**ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW**  
AT **CROOKS BOATS**  
Thompson, Enterprise Kona Jet, Thunderbolt, Glasspar, Trailerboat, COMPARE  
1975 Closeouts  
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley  
Coffee & Donuts  
Thurs. Evening

**TRI-HULL 18'** Glasstron '74, all extras. \$4600. 846-7295 or 829-4700, Bob.

# 53. Sportsmen's Needs

**GUNS AT DISCOUNT PRICES**  
most makes available dealer  
829-2468

# RENTALS

# 71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

**DUBLIN RETAIL STORES**  
OF **EXECUTIVE OFFICES**  
Several prime locations available. Start at 35¢. Priv. offices \$125 mo. incl. util.  
**LANGE-HILDE**  
828-6900

**OFFICE FOR LEASE**, 789 sq. ft., 78 Mission Dr., Suite A, Pleasanton. Call 846-4423.

**72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent**

**SPACE AVAILABLE**, 3000 sq. ft., in new Service Center. Equipped w/ fire sprinklers & security system. A&R Automotive Center. 846-4421.

# 77. Share Rentals

**WORKING MALE** would like to share apt. w/ same. \$180 to move in, \$140 month. Call 829-0778.

# 80. Homes for Rent

**AVAIL. SUNSET ANTIGUA**, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, formal din., frp., shag cpt. throughout, fam. rm., built in BBQ, double oven, dishwasher, near school, parks, only \$315. 447-6085.

**DUBLIN**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, vacant, clean as a pin, built in range & oven, wall to wall carpets. \$325 mo. Agent, 829-4222.

**DUBLIN**, Beautiful 3 bdrm., 2 bath, frp., shake roof, AEK, new cpts., recently redecorated, immediate possession, best area, \$325 mo. Ask for Charlie, 828-8700, eves: 657-6504.

**DUBLIN SHARP**, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpets, fenced yard, \$310 mo. CALL DON, 829-1212.

**LIV.** Sharp 4 bdrm., new cpts., fresh paint, good area, \$350 mo., Call Bob, Agent 829-4702.

**LIVERMORE Somerset Area**, 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, \$375 mo., private yard. CALL DON, 829-1212.

**LIVERMORE TEMPO**, Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, 1800 sq. ft. \$400 mo. CALL DON, 829-1212.

**WHY RENT?**  
When you can buy! You will find that all you are doing is making money for the landlord. We can show you how to buy a home & make money while you are doing it. This is the best investment you can make. **YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS**, 829-4222.

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**LIVERMORE**: 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large fam. rm., decorated interior. Many extras. \$310 mo. 447-0810.

# 85. Real Estate Announcements & Information

**Guaranteed Sale**  
In a Buyer-Seller Market  
If we don't sell it we buy it!  
**United Calif. Brokers**  
Plus free estimates of value and instant cash out dollars.  
28 professional agents ready to assist your needs. Now at:  
829-2800 443-2900

# 88. Duplexes Townhouses

**GRAND OPENING**  
Vintage Hills Dlx. Townhouses, AEK, w/w cpts., A/C, frp., 3 models to choose from. Open until 12:5. 846-7684, 3405 Norton Way, Pleasanton.

# CASTRO VALLEY

**HORSE RANCH-128 ACRES**  
Includes 2 houses, and 3 barns, with 44 stalls and 80x100 steel indoor arena, etc. 2 excellent wells and 12,000 gal. tank. Active boarding and riding business.  
**Low Taxes in Williamson Act**  
Asking \$275,000. Terms: Prime location in Cull Canyon. Ideal for husbandry, recreation or investment. Call 829-4700.

**REALTY WORLD**  
537-4314 820-4300  
3587 Castro Valley Blvd.  
Adams & Adams Rlts.

# DUBLIN

# AND ONE TO GROW

Your family still expanding? This exciting 4 bedroom, 2 bath home will satisfy that need. New paint, paneling, wallpaper, custom shelves & more. Hurry, this won't last. \$44,950.

# ★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

# APPLETREE AREA

Dublin's best location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, rancher, custom shelves & more. Hurry, this won't last. \$44,950.

# ★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 828-8700  
8929 San Ramon Rd.

# HOWDO

You describe a 12 year old home that looks like new! It's sharp 4 bedroom with new carpets, new dishwasher, bathroom completely redone. And a huge covered patio. Price only \$42,950.

# ★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

# LARGE FAMILY

5 bedroom, 2½ bath home in prestigious Silvergate. This beautiful home just listed won't last long. Many extras. \$54,950.

# ★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 829-1020  
7335 Village Pkwy., Dub.

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# DUBLIN

**LARGE POOL**  
Just listed, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, wood roof, upgraded thru-out. Large screened patio, only \$49,950.

**Better Homes Realty**  
7001 Village Pkwy.  
Dublin 828-6600

# NO QUALIFYING

Only 10,800 to assume this low interest GI Loan with payments of \$331 month. This outstanding home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, cheerful family room and kitchen. Located on a magnificent lot with lots of fruit trees, \$40,950.

# Prestige Homes

7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY  
DUBLIN 829-4900

# SILVERGATE AREA-4 bedroom,

2 bath, formal dining room, step-down family room, fireplace, plush carpets, big private yard, \$55,950, call & ask for Don Garlington, Broker.

# ALLIED BROTHERS

829-1212

# WOW!!!

TRY \$1500 DOWN!!!  
3 nice big clean bedrooms, 2 car garage, level.  
ASKING \$32,750 May go GI!  
Many extras. Phone our Dublin office on this one!! Eves., 829-5664.

# ANDERSON REALTORS

7006 Village Pkwy.  
Dublin 828-7272

# YOUR OWN PRIVATE PARK

A garden of Eden with bearing apple tree, peach, plum, apricot and berries. Immaculate San Francisco model on a child safe cul-de-sac in Apple Tree, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, sunken living & family with fireplace and zone air conditioning. AEK, much paper & paneling, recently painted inside and out. 2 metal storage sheds, cabinets & work bench in garage. Close to schools & more home, \$49,950.

# Prestige Homes

7000 VILLAGE PARKWAY  
DUBLIN 829-4900

# \$41,950

4 bedroom, 2 bath, paneling and upgraded thru-out. 1 year warranty included, \$41,950.

# Better Homes Realty

7001 Village Pkwy.  
Dublin 828-6600

# LIVERMORE

**LOW, LOW ASSUMPTION**  
on this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with payments under \$300. Plush carpets & drapes, lots of paneling, side access for boat or camper, priced right at \$44,950.

# ★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

# MATURE AREA

lovely old Granada, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in highly desired area. Features upgraded carpets & flexible terms. \$42,950.

# ★TRI-VALLEY★

Realtors 443-7000  
1585 Olivina, Liv.

# VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700  
2205 4th St. Livermore

# SWIMMING POOLS

4 bedroom 2 bath home in Somerset plus large pool. \$46,950  
3 bedroom, 2 bath East Side home. Family room, pool, extras \$50,950  
Two Story 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Huge family room, wet bar. \$59,950  
Old Granada 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Air, family room, 40x16 pool. \$59,950  
Valley East 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, family room, intercom. Huge pool and lot. \$62,500

# VINTAGE REALTORS

443-8700  
2205 4th St. Livermore

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## Native American heritage

## New Livermore Indian Center shines brightly

LIVERMORE — Gene Jamison looked around at the glowing new Indian Center with its display cabinets of artifacts, its shelves of stunning baskets and cradle boards, its row of ancient stone grinding tools.

"You know," he sighed, "I grew up on a reservation, went to a government Indian school, and I used to have a whole collection of baskets and mortars and other Indian things."

"But I guess I just sort of got wrapped up in the printing trade. Every time I moved, I'd lose a basket or two. Or maybe I gave them away. It didn't seem to matter."

He ran his hand through his graying hair. "Until now. With all of this around me, for the first time in my life I'm proud to be an Indian."

That's what Livermore's shining new American Indian Center means to a man who has spent more than half a century battling the disadvantages inherent in being born a Native American in the West.

And that's what it means, more or less, to the more than 300 children of Native American heritage who live in Livermore and who now have the chance to learn something of their rich and ancient culture.

Indians can never go back to the time when they lived in harmony with their natural surroundings, taking from the earth just enough for their needs and scarcely disturbing the land they shared with other creatures.

Now, streams where they fished are dammed up; fertile valleys are paved over and the best lands are given over to the tractor and the plough.

They can't go back. But they can preserve some of the old arts, the treasured traditions that make their cultures unique.

## Bandettes' activities need aid

LIVERMORE — The Bandettes, Livermore High's specialty squad, will be raising money for their uniforms, training camps, entry fees and transportation to competitions by holding two activities this weekend.

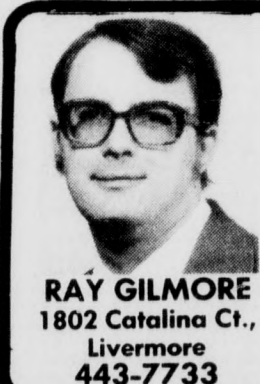
First will be a car wash Saturday, 9:30 a.m. til 4 p.m., in the LHS parking lot on East Avenue at Maple Street. The cost per vehicle is \$1.50.

On Sunday, the girls will have a booth at the flea market to be held at the Codioli Ford parking lot on First Street, starting at 10 a.m. Anyone wishing to contribute may call 447-7585.

## School unit eyes budget

The Amador - Pleasanton Districts School - Community Council will hold its regular monthly meeting tonight at 7:30 at the District Educational Center, 123 Main St., Pleasanton.

On the agenda are discussions of budget reductions, a revenue increase election update and parent volunteer drivers.



RAY GILMORE  
1802 Catalina Ct.,  
Livermore  
443-7733

"See me for a  
State Farm  
Homeowners Policy  
with  
Inflation Coverage."



Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.  
State Farm Fire and Casualty Company  
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Just like the old arts they are rescuing from near extinction, the little center itself, at the corner of North Livermore Avenue and Linden Street, was rescued from disintegration.

More than 100 years old, the wooden building has an old Western - style false front. Volunteers have spread a coat of barn - red paint over the peeling white exterior, giving the build-

ing a stylish new look.

Inside, the high - ceilinged main room is now a pale gold that looks sunny even at night. Orange tweed carpeting adds to the glow.

Three tiers of wooden shutters cover the tall, narrow windows and at the same time provide extra protection against break-ins.

There's a yellow phone — the telephone number is

447-6940 — and a donated desk. This summer, when the center gets its new allotment of Indian Education Act money from the federal government, there will be at least a part-time receptionist answering the phone and keeping the center open.

Rows of shelves hold the small but fine collection of books and tapes the center has been able to afford this

year. Next year there will be more, for students' research and pleasure reading.

In back is a little kitchen, complete with donated stove and refrigerator and the inevitable coffee urn. Here's where Peggy Hawley turned out golden, crusty fried bread for visitors to sample during Saturday's dedication ceremonies.

A group who have been

active in local Native American affairs for a long time — people like Marie and Gene Jamison, Jacques Earhart, Barbara Karr, Peggy Hawley — are eagerly planning activities for the children the center has been set up to serve.

Anyone interested in Indian culture may join in the activities, but non-Indians must pay for their own materials or expenses, since

the funds are restricted.

First will come lessons in Indian beadwork and shawl-making. The lessons are on Monday and Thursday evenings at the center.

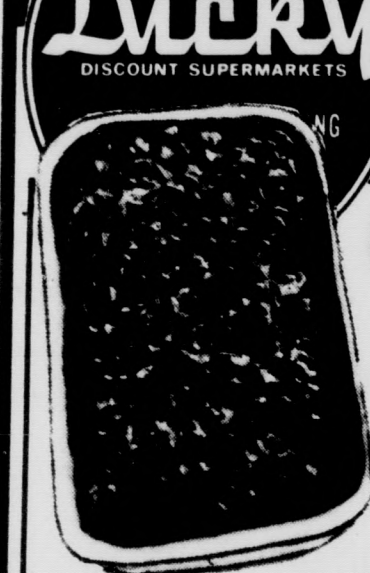
Then, there's a field trip planned to a large Indian festival in San Leandro. Finally, the center's doors will be open to welcome school, Scout or other groups who would like a

tour. Until midsummer, the center will probably not be open all day. But representatives may be contacted Monday and Thursday evenings during lesson time at 447-6940. And Barbara Karr, head of the Indian Center committee, is on hand at the Livermore Unified School District main office, 447-9500, in the day-time.

— by Pat Kennedy

## Compare LUCKY LEADS with EVERYDAY SAVINGS

Lucky brought low prices to Northern California ... and continues to be the leader in Discount Pricing in all departments!



Prices effective Wed., May 12th  
thru Tuesday, May 18, 1976.

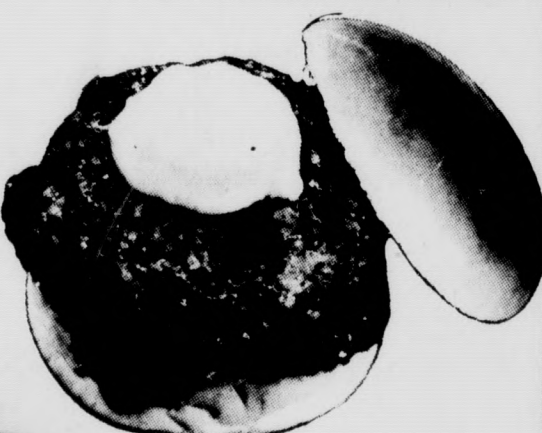
COPYRIGHT © 1976 by Lucky Stores, Inc. - All Rights Reserved.  
Prices are Discounted and Single Item Priced Except  
on Fair Traded and Government Controlled Items.

## Ground Beef

lb. **69¢** Economy Package **65¢**  
3 lbs. or more . . . lb.

## Any Time Is Hamburger Time!

Ground Beef is truly an all-American favorite for most families — as well as a budget-pleasing item, too. It can be served as juicy hamburgers, topped with cheese, bacon, tomatoes, avocados, lettuce ... or as a delightful meat loaf (which makes great sandwiches) ... or as meat balls on a bed of spaghetti and topped with a tangy sauce! Ground Beef is the most versatile meat you can buy ... and you'll find fresh Ground Beef available at your Lucky Store at low everyday discount prices!



## Beef Chuck

Blade Roast **69¢**  
7-Bone Roast ... lb. **89¢**

## Beef Round Steak

Boneless Full Cut **138**



## Fresh Fryers

USDA Grade A Whole Body **45¢**  
Cut Up ... lb. **59¢**



## Beef Rib Steaks

**179**

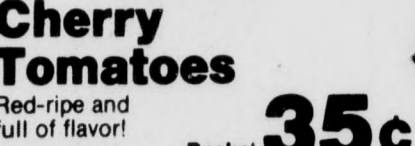
BEEF CHUCK STEAKS	lb.	98¢
T-BONE STEAKS	lb.	1.99
PORTERHOUSE STEAKS	lb.	2.09
TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS	lb.	1.99
CROSS RIB ROAST	lb.	1.49
BEEF RIB ROAST	lb.	1.49
LADY LEE SLICED BACON	1 lb. pkg.	1.37
SIRLOIN ROAST	3 1/2 to 4 lb., Finest Eastern	1.29
SMOKED HAM	Sugar Cured, Fully Cooked (Butt Portion - lb. 3.99) Shank Half	1.19
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS	USDA Grade A - Approx. 8-22 lb.	55¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS	Harvest Day, Butter Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - 99¢) approx. 16-22 lb.	63¢
FROZEN YOUNG TURKEYS	Swift Butterball, Deep Basted, USDA Grade A (approx. 10-14 lb. - 75¢) Approximately 16-22 lb.	68¢
SLICED BACON	Wilson's Certified 1 lb. pkg.	1.46
PORK SAUSAGE	Wilson's Certified - Mild or Hot 1 lb. roll	93¢
BEEF BACON	The Real McCoy 12 oz. pkg.	99¢
BREAKFAST SAUSAGE	The Real McCoy - Regular or Hot 1 lb. roll	69¢
PASTRAMI	The Real McCoy - Ready to Eat 1 lb. roll	1.29

## Strawberries

Red-ripe, sweet and juicy! **29¢**



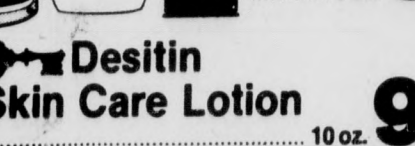
Basket **35¢**



Large size, fresh from Castrolville - Gourmet's Delight! **10¢**



Red-ripe and full of flavor! **35¢**



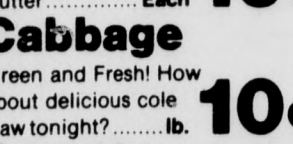
Add zest to a fish dish! **10¢**

## White Rose Potatoes

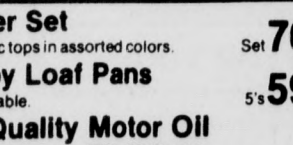
U.S. No. 1 **10¢**



Sweet & Juicy! **59¢**



Red, Australian and Butter. **19¢**



Green and Fresh! How about delicious cole slaw tonight? **10¢**



Fresh - Clip Top. Vitamin-Rich **13¢**



Assorted Fruit Fragrances **84¢**



10 oz. **94¢**



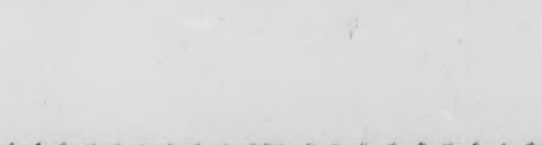
5 oz. **76¢**



Set **76¢**



Set **59¢**



Set **54¢**



Set **2.39**



Each **73¢**



Each **6.99**



Harvest Day Soups **19¢**  
(Tomato 10% oz. 17¢) Cream of Mushroom or Chicken Noodle 10% oz. Can



Hormel Chili With Beans **45¢**  
Regular or Hot 15 oz.



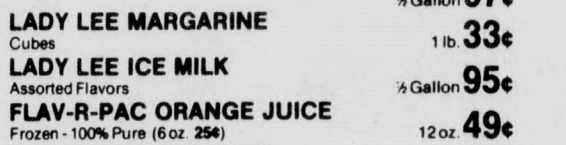
Banquet Boil-in-Bags **25¢**  
Frozen - Assorted Varieties. Reg. Pkg.



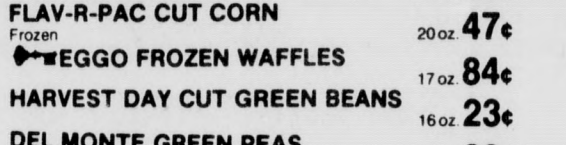
9-Lives Cat Food **18¢**  
Tuna 6 oz., Tuna & Liver, Tuna & Chicken, Tuna & Egg or Super Supper 6 1/2 oz. Can



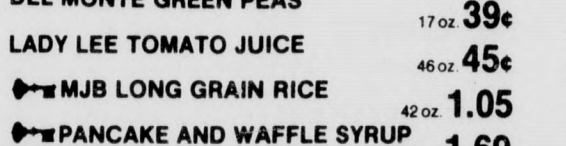
Lindsay Ripe Olives **38¢**  
Extra Large Pitted 6 oz.



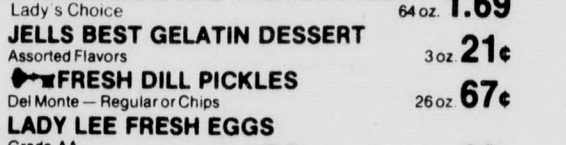
Harvest Day Long Spaghetti **69¢**  
32 oz.



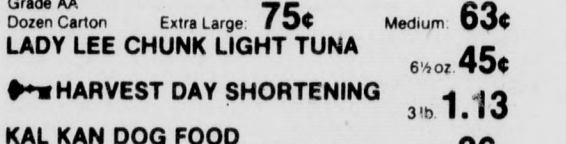
Lawry's Spaghetti Sauce Mix **25¢**  
Reg. or Thick & Rich 1 1/2 oz.



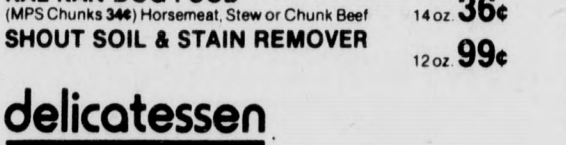
Early California Relish **39¢**  
Sweet Pickle, Hot Dog or Hamburger 12 oz.



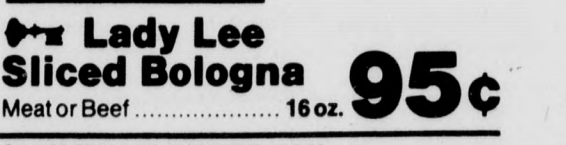
Svenhard's Scotties Pastry **119**



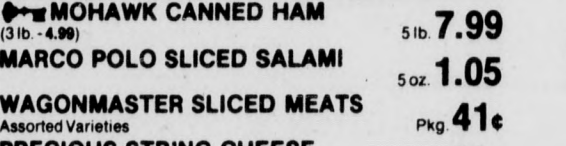
Quaker Life Cereal **89¢**  
Oats 20 oz.



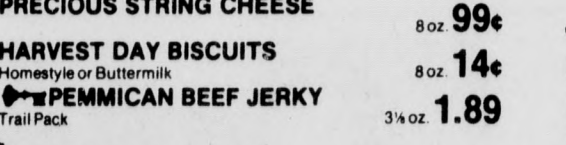
Knudsen's Cheese Cakes **20¢**  
Assorted Flavors 4 oz.



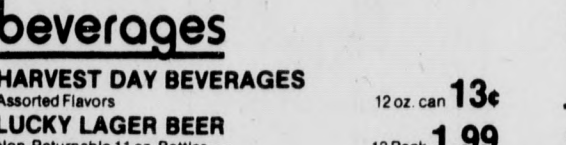
Mother's Cookies **99¢**  
Chocolate Chip, Cookie Jar Assortment, Fudge 'n' Chips or Oatmeal 'n' Chips 19 oz.



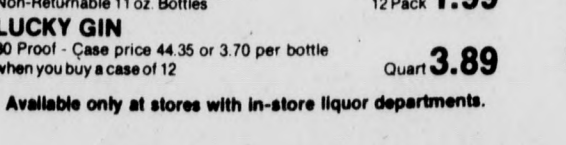
Lady Lee Large Eggs **66¢**  
Grade AA Fresh Doz. Ctn.



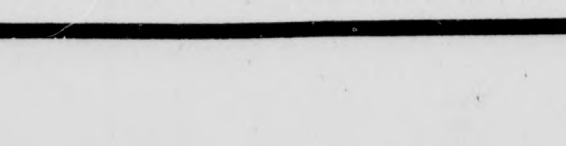
Earth Born Shampoo **99¢**  
Assorted Fruit Fragrances 8 oz.



Harvest Day Beverages **13¢**  
Assorted Flavors 12 oz. can



Lucky Lager Beer **1.99**  
Non-Returnable 11 oz. Bottles 12 Pack



Lucky Gin **3.89**  
80 Proof - Case price 44.35 or 3.70 per bottle when you buy a case of 12

Available only at stores with in-store liquor departments.